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CHINESE MEDICAL LORE.

SOME STRANGELY ABSURD IDEAS ABOUT HUMAN ANATOMY

How the Lungs Are Represented—What the Chinese Medical Books Teach—Nine Divisions of Disease—Favorite Remedies—Celestial Surgery—Ginseng

Surgeon George W Wood, of the United States navy has been investigating the study and science of medicine in China He finds that the profession has no scientific knowledge Medical literature consists largely of elaborate records of the effects of various doses

The study of anatomy in China is something funny This branch is taught by diagrams The Chinese doctors never dissect According to the charts which represent the Chinese ideas of the internal organs which have been handed down [illegible] the trachea or wind pipe goes to the heart and from there three tubes lead to the liver spleen and kidneys The esophagus or food passage goes to the stomach Even a Chinaman could hardly miss that connection

The lungs are represented as hanging to the spinal column and as being white in color and filled with holes for letting in air The kidneys are likewise hitched to the backbone The small intestines play the part of a connection between the heart and the bladder while the large intestines are attached to the lungs The spleen connects with the stomach as a kind of [illegible] and the liver, according to Chinese anatomy is an immense organ with seven lobes Such a thing as the nervous system is not known

WHAT THE MEDICAL BOOKS TEACH

Chinese medical books teach that the chest is the vital center the seat of joy pleasure and health In the brain is [illegible] the principle of perfection The [illegible] abode of the soul and controls the formation of schemes and enterprises [illegible] the bladder is the region whence [illegible] supply of courage

There are nine divisions of diseases recognized by the Chinese profession. They are considered distinct Separate instruction is given on each class and specialists devote themselves to one of these divisions These classes are as follows

Those affecting the pulse feebly those affecting the pulse violently, those arising from cold female diseases, cutaneous [illegible] diseases requiring acupuncture [illegible] affections diseases of the mouth and adjacent parts diseases of the [illegible] The materia medica of the Chinese profession is something stupendous

The Pan Tso, their standard work is in thirty-eight volumes It presents 11,896 formulæ into the make up of which over 1,800 substances enter While there is almost no end to Chinese drugs there are some substances which are favorites in the practice Among these are claws and bones of the tiger and other wild animals the cuttle fish dragons' teeth fossil [illegible] horn and bones of the elephant and rhinoceros the scorpion snake skins soot and so on

A favorite remedy is known as "the tincture of five poisons" made by steeping [illegible] snake and other venomous creatures in samshu This is given for fever rheumatism and catarrh In some parts of China it is considered the very highest degree of philanthropy for the rich to place this tincture at their door to be used without cost by the poor Gunpowder termed fine drug is used as a vermifuge A sensible remedy which is of comparatively recent introduction among more enlightened people, is the gizzard of the common fowl prescribed for dyspepsia But the great cure all with the Chinese is ginseng root The resemblance which the roots often bear to the human form either as the result of natural growth or skillful trimming is given as the reason for the Chinese faith in the universal efficacy of this drug Large and choice specimens of the root are carefully preserved in embroidered coverings and inclosed in cases of varying sizes the whole being locked in brass bound chests An extraordinary fine specimen is worth $500 The hunting of these roots is pursued with all the ardor of gold seeking

CUPPING LEECHING AND LANCING

The Chinese have little use for surgery They resort to cupping and leeching and lancing on a small scale and that is about as far as they go Morbid growths are removed with what is known as the five fingers specific a composition of sulphate of [illegible] alum nitrate of potash metallic mercury and verditer In only one respect is their surgery heroic They will drive a needle into the body anywhere about as far as it will go

The pulse is almost entirely relied upon in making a diagnosis and is the subject of elaborate teaching and study The physician in the presence of his patient does little more than examine the pulse of both wrists and in the case of a female is permitted to make this examination only the arms being protruded from behind a screen They are played upon at three points from each of which the learned man gets twenty four indications These give positive information of the organ involved and its exact condition enable him to give a prognosis This examination is made with great solemnity The three pulses commencing at the [illegible] are designated as inch bar and cubit and the sympathy existing between the pulse and the internal organs enables the doctor to reach his conclusions

The Chinese are great consumers of medicine and drug stores abound The walls are thickly placarded with advertisements of remedies A doctor is generally selected by lot and this settled, a contract is entered into for medicine and service until a cure is effected The [illegible] the fee the greater the doses expected Medicine is furnished in great doses of herbs and roots, and is administered by the quart —Washington Cor Globe Democrat

Expensive houses are difficult to dispose of in New York City this year The popular taste seems to be for houses of moderate cost.

THE LIFEBOAT IN SERVICE

A Sketch of the Work Performed on the English Coast

We will imagine the watch set and all the other good Caister folk in bed The night wears away, until as day begins to break a longer look than ordinary is taken through the glass and a discussion of bearings etc, ensues, with the result that a vessel is descried fast aground on the Cross Sand with a heavy sea breaking over her

Out dash the men on to the staging One lays hold of the cord attached to the clapper of the bell and the other rushes at breakneck pace down the steps and up the gap shouting and hammering at the doors as he goes Then breaks out a babel of sounds Men rush from every door and [illegible] load some of them with their trousers on pulling on their shirts as they run stumbling in the dark, through the heavy sand but all making for one point the shed There hung up to the rails at the roof are their oilers sou'westers and boat stockings under the benches their big sea boots In a twinkling the men have donned their seagear and are making a bee line across the sands for the lifeboat The surf is smashing on the beach in tons, and the wind is howling across the beach and up the gap, bringing with it clouds of sand until the air seems almost solid with it The red tanned lugsails are carried down and placed in the boat ready for hoisting and the skids laid down forward of the boat the legs which kept the boat on an even keel are taken away and replaced by the broad backs of the sturdy beachmen amid shouts of "Hold her up" the hauling off warp which is anchored out to seaward is taken in over the pulley in the bow and the boat begins to move on her porpoise oiled skids

As she goes over and clears the one at her stern it is caught up by the side handles by two beachmen and taken to her bows and placed in line ready to pick her up again as she comes steadily on down the sand Then the men tumble on board and haul at the warp Then the remaining men keep her moving over her skids until she dashes her bows into a mass of water just breaking and thundering on the beach and shipping tons of it and giving her crew the first smother of many they will have before they return she moves slowly on Another breaker catches her ere she has fairly gathered way and she looks almost like coming back, but the beachmen on shore have had the sett ready They ship it on to the stern and hove her off into the smother Up goes the foresail with a run up goes the mizzen, and the boat thrashes through the broken water overboard goes the hauling off warp and she is clear of the beach and fighting her way through the heavy sea to the wreck sea after sea breaks over her until they can see nothing of that boat only feel it under their feet, hang like grim death to the ridge rope and take a breath when the sea gives them a chance

Over the Barber they thrash, then over the Scroby They have to make a long leg to fetch the wreck and as they rise on a wave they can sometimes make her out dimly with seas spouting fountains over her She is a small schooner and her crew—two men and two wretched half starved looking boys and an equally wretched looking mongrel cur—are huddled together in the weather shrouds of the foremast, the mizzenmast has already gone over the side The lifeboat fights her way to windward then anchors and lowering her lugs veers down to the wreck drops alongside and takes in the poor half drowned wretches and their poor dog hauls back to the anchor then up sail and away to the beach where the rest of the company is awaiting them —English Illustrated Magazine

What Doctors Say of the Tongue

A white coated tongue indicates febrile disturbance a brown moist tongue indicates disordered digestion or overloaded primæ viæ a brown dry tongue indicates depressed vitality as in typhoid conditions and blood poisoning a red moist tongue indicates debility as from exhausting discharges a red dry tongue indicates pyrexia or any inflammatory fever a strawberry tongue with prominent papillæ indicates scarlet fever or rotheln a red glazed tongue indicates debility with want of assimilative power of digestion a tremulous flabby tongue indicates delirium tremens hesitancy in protruding the tongue indicates concussion of the brain protrusion at one side indicates paralysis of the muscles of that side —Medical Journal

The Mysterious Magic Mirror

Professors Ayrton and Perry the English electricians, have accidentally observed that on amalgamation or coating with quicksilver brass expands so that if one side only is amalgamated a plate of brass becomes curved They imagine that this may be the primary cause of the phenomena of the Japanese magic mirror which has cast on the back a pattern that is quite invisible on the polished face yet is mysteriously distinct in the patch of light reflected by the mirror upon a screen Amalgamation would effect the thinner parts made by the pattern more than the rest of the plate giving the mirror the imperceptible unevenness that becomes plainly apparent in the reflected image —Arkansaw traveler

Private Physicians for French Theatres

French theatres share with kings the privilege of having private physicians attached to them, even when they are in flourishing health There are ten attached to the Comedie Francaise fourteen to the opera without counting several dentists for the latter eight to the Gymnase, and so on French doctors are very fond of the theatre though they often poke fun at them they are generally men of wit, who don't care about being laughed at on the stage as they know they will have the last word off it —Chicago Herard

George Augustus Sala made the mistake of going to India a month too late, and was forced to beat a retreat from the climate, but he says he will try it again next November —London Letter

CIGARS THAT SPUTTER.

METHODS OF MANUFACTURE WHICH LESSEN THE DANGER.

Serious Accidents Which Have Been Followed by Prosecution of the Practical Joker—An Abandoned Form of Diversion—A Costly Piece of Fun

Loaded' cigars as instruments of mirth provoking torture are like to come into more general use among practical jokers on account of a new method of manufacture which lessens the danger of the explosions A small cartridge of powder, inserted in the middle of a cigar, was able to furnish a large amount of hilarity, but it was likely to damage the eyesight of the unsuspecting smoker who had been selected as a victim by the jokers Serious accidents followed by suits for damages made the old style loaded cigar unpopular When a man who has been known to indulge in fun at the expense of his friends offered a cigar of the finest brand to an acquaintance he was obliged to answer such questions as will it go off? or which way shall I point it? A man with the reputation as a joker could keep a box of cigars open in his office with safety His friends would be sure to think that articles left exposed in such a tempting way were dangerous to fool with

Recently some manufacturer has adopted a method of 'loading cigars of a certain brand with a chemical cartridge which takes fire soon after the weed is lighted There is no sudden explosion which shatters the wrapper and sends fragments of burning tobacco in all directions, but from the end of the cigar a stream of fire shoots out to a distance of about three feet in a direct line It makes a man look for a few seconds as if he were a gas tank and held a piece of broken gas-pipe in his mouth The man is in no danger so long as he keeps still and lets the cigar sputter away To hold the weed firmly in the teeth at such a moment is a better test of a man's nerve than to hang on to the end of a burning Roman candle The chief danger to be feared is that some man may drop a cigar and start a conflagration if he attempts to smoke indoors

AN UNEXPECTED ACCIDENT

In one department of the city government the clerks have found much amusement lately in dealing out cigars of the new brand and waiting for the display of pyrotechnics They suddenly abandoned that form of diversion a few days ago, on account of an unexpected accident One of the clerks had presented a cigar to an official but it had been consigned to the official's pocket until a more convenient time for smoking That time came when the official got on the front platform of a street car and borrowed a light from a stout German Two heads were close together, and the official was sucking the fire from the end of the German's half burned weed when there was a fizz like that which attends the flight of a sky rocket A stream of fire played directly into the German's face, scorching his cheek and obliterating one large, red side whisker in an instant The German jumped off the car with a howl of anguish He was followed by the astonished official who began to make an apology

You make one pig joke ' screamed the German but I haf you arrested "

The official was obliged to show his shield and give the name of the clerk who furnished the obnoxious cigar before the German would believe his explanation A day or two later the clerk received a letter from the German's lawyer stating that a suit for damages had been authorized Fearing that his position in the department would be forfeited if the facts came to the notice of a commissioner, the clerk made haste to settle The sum of money which was needed as a salve to the German's outraged feelings made a big hole in the clerk's monthly pay Warned by his experience the other clerks have since been experimenting with cigars loaded only with the teeth extracted from rubber combs —New York Tribune

Increase of Crime in Paris.

The depression of trade is felt very acutely in Paris and as the difficulty of procuring work among the lower classes becomes greater there is a notable increase of crime that is causing general alarm Especially is this the case in the way of robbery with personal violence and although the police force has been augmented there is not a night during which daring highwaymen do not attack persons even in the most frequented streets Burglaries are also on the increase and various are the devices put in practice by the rich classes to hold their property in safety —San Francisco Chronicle

Short Dinners as a Reform

Parisian diners out have determined to introduce and carry out a reform So many courses make the dinner last too long Even the professional diners out become tired and weary before it is half over It has been decided therefore by the leaders of fashion to restrict the bill of fare to four courses but there will be special effort made to have these courses the extreme of perfection in the culinary art Four courses is a limited menu but those who know how in New York rarely have more than six courses for the most elegant of dinners —Detroit Free Press

Where Bancroft and Bismarck Graduated

George Bancroft the historian and Prince Bismarck graduated at the same university—Gottingen about the same time When Bancroft was United States minister to Germany during the period of the Franco-Prussian war he and Bismarck were intimate friends Chicago Tribune

Nerves of an Actress and Statesman

Clara Morris says Mr Tilden and I have jointly made just about the most thorough study of nerves and their disorders that can be imagined We have learned everything concerning our diseases except how to cure them —Exchange

THE CARE OF THE INSANE

Home Treatment Often Desirable—The Worst Cases—The Superintendent

If insanity were better understood than it is a much greater proportion of the insane would be cared for in their own homes There is a great deal of senseless fear of people so afflicted Oftentimes a slight mental derangement is much aggravated by the patient being forcibly taken from his home and taken away to new and unfamiliar surroundings The prison aspect of our magnificent hospitals has a very bad effect upon many patients The fearful homesickness and the missing of familiar faces produce some ill effects with all The hope which the asylum holds out of a cure being effected is extremely fallacious Doubtless some are cured who would not be if left at home but the proportion is very small Under the hands of a good physician at home probably nearly as many would recover

But of course the worst cases can not be cared for at home, and the terrible necessity of taking them to hospitals has to be faced by their unfortunate families That these families should watch over them while there is but the dictate of common humanity But the majority of people place them in these retreats and forsake them It is the bitterest cruelty known to the world to-day Every properly managed institution invites inspection and inspection should be made personally by every person placing a friend in them Of those who fear or resent inspection nothing further need be said

If there is a position of responsibility under heaven it is the position of superintendent of one of these hospitals The position should be made so honorable, that the very best minds in the medical profession would aspire to it And when the proper man has been found the position should be one of permanence and security But heart as well as head is demanded of a good medical superintendent Only a man of well known kindliness of heart and of naturally humane impulses should ever be appointed to such place The whole tendency of the life in such an institution is to harden the sensibilities and no man who is not noble and high minded and tender should be subjected to this hardening process

A man who can ever cease to pity these most miserable of all the world's unfortunates is not a fit man to have charge of them He should be as compassionate as Jesus He should feel for them like a mother He stands to them in the place of God and he needs wisdom and tenderness that are more God like than human

Hattie Tyng Griswold

Harmfulness of Artificial Perfumes

Confectioners and manufacturers of liquors are in the habit of employing various artificial perfumes which in chemical language are such bodies as amylic valerianate, butyrate of ethylic butyric propylic ether, and caprylic alcohol The odor and the flavor of the apple the pear, the pineapple the strawberry and the raspberry can thus be imitated These imitations not only obviate the necessity for the use of the natural fruits but are far less expensive and besides having a perfect similitude with them give the appropriate flavor in an accentuated form

MM Poincare and Vallois have sought to ascertain whether these artificially prepared perfumes possess poisonous properties by injecting them under the skin of animals as well as introducing them into the stomach Dogs and guinea pigs can stand even large doses of these substances when injected under the skin but these animals can be poisoned by sufficiently large doses and then the symptoms set in rapidly The most constant toxic symptom was great prostration which was followed in a variable time by coma These phenomena were less marked in the dog than in the guinea pig All the animals were troubled with violent nasal irritation and sneezing and distressed breathing was evidenced by over action of the respiratory muscles An excessive secretion of mucus from the bronchial tubes was also noticed Notwithstanding the gravity of the symptoms the majority of the animals recovered The practical outcome of these experiments is to sanction the use of infinitesimal doses as are already employed for artificial flavoring of aliments —London Lancet

The Highbinder Society in China

The highbinders are a branch of the old society of China This society is composed of the remnants of the Tai Ping long haired rebellion which was completely conquered some thirty years ago The Triad society is on the plan of the Nihilists in Russia Its oath is strong and death is the punishment for revealing secrets On entering a man renounces ties of family so far as they will conflict with his duty to the society In China death is the punishment for belonging to [illegible] but in this country the membership is openly avowed The six prisoners are not Triad men the self confessed murderer Leong Sing is and so is Baptista and [illegible] are backed by the Triad men in the [illegible] as the non secret society men [illegible] not submit to blackmail on the part of Triad men—hence the hatred existing between the two sections

The object of the society in China is to raise money to collect troops and they hope sometime to overthrow the present ruling dynasty which is Manchoo and not Chinese The society in this country [illegible] had the same object and purpose but after a few unscrupulous men [illegible] they perceived the opportunity [illegible] it as a strong means of [illegible] all who do not belong to it [illegible] branch of it which is in America has become an engine to make its members pay tribute 75 cents a week is the sum they have tried to extort from the hard working laundrymen in this city As the Chinamen have not paid it there is a little enmity between the two factions St Louis Republican

Owners of trout streams in the Catskills are doing much toward restocking them for the benefit of summer boarders

There is no one now living probably, who ever saw George Washington He died in 1799

OVERLOADED BRAINS.

WILL CIVILIZATION RUN A CERTAIN ROUND, AND DISAPPEAR?

The Struggle to Memorize—Brain of a Savage Increase of Intellectual Power—Physiological Ethics—Honor the Body—Growth of Manual Training.

In no way is the brain work doing so much damage as to itself The power of memory is unquestionably less on the average in men of to day than in the Greeks and our other Aryan predecessors The Hindoos of this day can repeat volumes of the Vedas Our brains are overloaded and stalled in the slough We forget nine-tenths of what we learn A large amount of accumulation finds no place to write its records on the brain The effort is exhausting The struggle to memorize breaks down the nutritive powers and makes dyspeptics the excretive powers and apoplexy and Bright's disease follow The diseases of civilization are for the most part brain diseases or those brought on by the brain Is civilization a failure? Will it always run a certain round and disappear where the Assyrian Egyptian and Grecian culture went—self slain

THE MAXIMUM OF BRAIN POWER

Crowded in its case or skull the brain has perhaps come near its finality of bulk But it has long since adopted the plan of folding itself in and in and by a myriad of convolutions contrived to increase its surface power The brain of a savage if spread out would cover some fifty square feet the brain of an educated American covers in like conditions 200 square feet Here is four times the superficial brain area, or four times the recording and directing power The skull case is thinned, and the inferior faculties crowded out so that the dominant regality of reason may be increased Has brain power reached its maximum? Can we look for any further increase of intellectual power? It is clear that no poet has ever surpassed, nay, none has equaled, Homer With the advantages in the way of data at command, no naturalist has ever equaled certainly not surpassed Aristotle No moral philosophers have excelled Jesus and those of the fifth century earlier Buddha Socrates and Confucius The average power of today is vastly ahead of the average of any preceding age but brain power seems to have touched its height in Plato, Homer and Shakespeare

The general tendency is, as you see, for the brain, in ruling the body, to go to such extremes as to take the body down, to disintegrate it and so subvert her own purposes The senses weakened, our relation to the outer universe is dulled Whatever may be the vulgarity of a gross body, that the brain does not govern, is equally true in a feeble way of an aborted body that high civilization has dropped through the cracks of the car of progress Physiological ethics are our present need a gospel of legs and arms as well as brain but a gospel of good eyes ears and noses as well

BRAIN AND BODY—MANUAL TRAINING

Spencer the poet says For of the soul the body form doth take ' This is equally true that of the body the soul takes its form If one desires a long life for noble end if his ambition is to be of the utmost possible value in the world he must have an honest opinion about his flesh and a sincere conservatism in the use of it The old fashioned trinity of evil was the world the flesh and the devil" Nowadays to make good use of the world we must honor the body Good aims make a healthy body a sound body aids good aims Temperance honesty purity—all good graces and virtues—build up not only the soul but the body

What shall we do with the brain under the circumstances By what means can we set up a counterpoise or how can we divide an authority that is getting to be baneful We know that evolution in separating man from his ancestry of mammals differenced him mainly in two points the head and the hands So far as the rest of our body is concerned it is very old fashioned But the hand is marvelously human a type of our distinct power No animal has a hand a tool making and tool using organ Its delicacy of touch its power to use its universality, is something new There seems to be no more feasible plan to set up the hand as the rival of the brain in other words to turn our education more to art and less to memorizing and speculating The brain lets go in a crisis the hand grips the tighter I do not know any more hopeful tendency now entering into education than the growth of manual training training the hand to do the master's cunning —'F P P in St Louis Globe Democrat

They Served Under Von Moltke

Gen Sigel the newly appointed pension agent at New York was visited by two Germans the other day who insisted on receiving government pensions Being asked if they were veterans they said they were they served under Von Moltke in the Franco German war They asserted vehemently that he had the power, as pension agent to give his fellow countrymen pensions Exchange

Teaching the Sparrow to Speak

It is stated in the last issue of Science that Dr Bechstein asserts that the house sparrow could be taught to speak and mentions a clergyman of Paris who had two of these birds that could repeat the fourth fifth sixth and seventh commandments Exchange

Gladstone's correspondence amounts [illegible] 3 000 letters per month.

Obviously So

According to The London Lancet the reason people who have had a foot amputated still imagine that it pains them is simply owing to irritation of the sensory fibers of a divided nerve being referred to the terminal distribution of the fibers." It is a wonder the rest of us never thought of that It seems so reasonable We learn a great deal by merely finding out things we didn't know before —Norristown Herald

THE AUTHOR OF "PINAFORE"

A Cynical and Unsympathetic Man—The Opposite of Sir Arthur Sullivan

Though an undoubtedly brilliant man, Mr William Schwenk Gilbert is by no means popular with the artists of the theatre nor a favorite in what is termed society The reasons are not far to seek The author of the Mikado and the Pinafore assumes a grand air of impertinent tranquillity possesses enormous confidence in himself rarely missing an opportunity of saying rasping and cruel things of his contemporaries and is in fact hard, cold and unsympathetic in manner, seldom unbending except where his immediate interests are concerned and even then his concessions are yielded with a reluctant unwilling air

In this respect he is the exact opposite of his gifted collaborateur Sir Arthur Sullivan who is suave and amiable and whose manners are those of a man accustomed to polite society One is never sure of Gilbert To day he may greet you with a nod and even a smile if he be in decent humor—to morrow he sees you not or his acknowledgment is so slight that you feel it cost him an effort to toss you the meager courtesy He keeps on hand a gamut of bows and nods and the scale is closely regulated according to the status of the individual to whom they are accorded

Should the duke of Edinburgh roll by in his chariot the Gilbert countenance promptly relaxes and a species of dental smile feebly lights up the mouth, but if a moment after plain Jones the commedian, or Ruillster the humble journalist should approach the face of the great librettist assumes quite a different expression, and an upward movement of the eyebrows must suffice as a recognition Pleasant smiles and cordial greetings are not for persons of lower degree Somebody once said the cold granite of his native northern Aberdeen where he was born had entered into Gilbert's blood and his unyielding hardness favors the correctness of this opinion

In general society—an evening party, for instance—Gilbert is silent observant, and takes no active part in the festivities Now and again he will whisper a mot to his nearest neighbor about the peculiarities of a guest which will create a laugh but he prefers the role of critic to that of performer An evening party composed of such as he would not be remarkable for uproarious hilarity or gayety of spirits His ideas on the subject of dancing are those of the great Napoleon —Howard Paul in New York World

A Paper from the Penitentiary.

The Prison Press is the name of a paper published by the prisoners in the Waupun Wis., penitentiary In their prospectus the editors say 'It shall be our earnest endeavor to bury melancholy, estrangement and enmity in the vast region of the past, and in their cankered bosoms sow the golden seeds of hope, love and charity It shall be the untiring mission of The Prison Press to encourage prison literary talent and to instruct assist, and amuse all those within our midst In thus sending forth our tiny sheet' to our mothers sisters, homes and friends, and the great world of liberty we present thereto a model gem of miniature literature born and sustained under the most painful difficulties and circumstances yet we shall use our every endeavor to maintain a credit to ourselves and an honor to our warden '

The paper presented under these strange circumstances is very creditable to the originators and will compare favorably in tone and ability with some published outside the prison walls —New York Tribune

Dot Your I's and Cross Your T's.

What the compositor asks (but at present can not obtain) is not that the n and u be made alike but that each have its distinctive shape not that the t be made similar to l but that it be crossed or else formed after the fashion much in vogue namely a stroke more or less sloping with a loop in the center on the side farthest from the letter following it and, lastly that the i be dotted an omission which seems to meet with great favor among authors though it is very tantalizing to the compositor since in bad manuscript the undotted i may be taken to represent either e, s or r or even be supposed to form part of what in reality is the letter m But if the i's were dotted and the t's crossed few complaints would emanate from printing offices or indeed ever be heard so great an aid is the due placing of these letter belongings in the task of deciphering —Scientific American

Growing Use of Glass Flooring

The substitution of glass flooring for boards continues to increase in Paris this being especially the case in those business structures in which the cellars are used as offices At the bank of the Credit Lyonnais the whole of the ground in front is paved with large squares of roughened glass embedded in a strong iron frame and in the cellars beneath there is sufficient light even on dull days to enable clerks to work without gas The large central hall at the offices of the Comptoir d'Escompte has also been provided with this kind of flooring and although its prime cost is considerably greater than that of boards glass is in the long run far cheaper owing to its almost unlimited durability —Scientific American

Presents for the Congo King

The sentiment of respect for royalty has sometimes curious phases There is not a king more savage than the king of the Congo but he receives all sorts of attention from civilized people One firm has given him a dainty painted china toilet set accompanied by a polite letter He does not know the use of the present and will probably exchange it for rum Some one sent him some bottles of Belgian liquor, and declaring that it was eau de cologne he rubbed the contents on his hair But later he exchanged that for rum —Chicago Herald

Really Safer in a Moving Train

Railway traveling has been improved to such a degree in England that it is said that a person is safer in a moving train than in the streets of London

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INDIANS are giving Canada considerable trouble in the Northwest, and American fishermen will probably get a rest. At least they wont grieve.

MR. BLAINE doesn't fully deny the allegation that he would be a candidate for presidential honors in '88. His remarks were "pernaps they had better try some other man next time." Perhaps

A STRIKE of sheep butchers raised the price of mutton in New York. Now the Ohio farmers want to make some strike that will raise the price of wool Striking off a few congressional heads will do more than anything else.

THE president's marriage gave the matrimonial market a boom, but the fact that he wanted to borrow $100,000 to commence house keeping will have effect of throwing cold water on it Presidential connubial bliss must come high.

ALLEN O. MYERS has discharged two old stand bys on the Enquirer force because they are not after his own liking in dispensing the crystal democracy There is no telling but what Allen will discharge John R if he doesn't act to suit the new managing editor.

GERONIMO makes no concessions and promises to kill and maim white people until his wife and child are returned to him from Florida. If the government will only offer a suitable reward for his scalp there are plenty of cowboys in the west that will look after him quicker than a flash.

ONE of the alleged unconstitutional objections to the Dow law has been removed by the Supreme court deciding the acts of the Senate legal, and it is easy to believe that the laws will be declared constitutional. The saloonists that have the tax ready to pay had better hand it over and save the penalty.

AN excellent statue of Daniel Webster was unveiled and dedicated with imposing ceremonies at Concord, N. J, yesterday. The statue is a fit outward tribute to his memory, but Daniel will be remembered and his name spoken by Americans long after his statue has ceased to represent him. He was a great man.

MORRISON'S pet scheme has failed. The house by an emphatic vote refused to consider his measure, and the great reformer now walks about sucking his thumbs wondering why his associates wouldn't be duped. Three Ohio Congressmen voted with Morrison to consider the bill and they will be looked after in due form this fall.

THE hatred some of the Knights of Labor have for the Missouri Pacific people does not die out, and probably will not Some of the order have been arrested for conspiring to burn the company's property and they are held on strong evidence The men arrested are of the Martin Irons stripe and are Knights of Labor in name only.

MORE of the boodling New York aldermen will be tried next week Jaehne wants company and pines for the society of some of his brother aldermen who shared with him the usufruct and who should share his entire fortune Justice is going to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer and sends all the gang to Sing Sing.

DOWLING, the Toledo flopper, is at Washington trying to secure a reappointment to the Toledo post office The democracy will be justified in holding an indignation meeting if Dowling gets the appointment and republicans could join them with a good will. The sooner such individuals are tramped beyond having political influence the better

GEN LOGAN is reported to have said sarcastically that "Mr. Blaine is running the politics of this country just now, and England, too, for that matter" A pretty keen sight can detect jealously in those remarks and we agree with Gen'l Logan when he remarked, "I don't see we have anything to say " No, when Mr. Blaine is talking, those who know the most keep the stillest in order that they may hear and learn more

THE yacht race between the Puritan, Priscilla and Atlantic illustrates how very important results may oftimes be the outcome of a very paltry ambition The mania for these fast sailing pleasure craft has apparently culminated in more than the accidental production, as was supposed, of that swift anomaly, the Puritan It has evolved a general form of craft construction after which the navies of the world are likely to be modeled

SINCE the Mirror and Independent are suggesting a platform for each other's parties, which they claim to represent, it might be well for these able political writers to change places Just what the effect would be is hard to determine, but it would probably have an interesting result. Besides they would each be surrounded by the elements of their first love

HENRY W WATTERSON, the great democratic Kentucky journalist, evidently doesn't think very much of the Cleveland administration He remarks that it is "an administation which pats its belly three times a day to signify it has had three square meals, and blesses the Lord it has no views to speak of" May be some appointment doesn't suit the "Star eyed goddess"

THE Chicago furniture workers are laboring again as desired by their employ and mighty glad of the privilege, though they began their strike with the announced determination of winning by some means, fair or foul Besides learning that labor can't exist without capital they have experienced a lessening of their influence as a union that will eventually bring about its dissolution.

THE Ways and Means Committee reported adversely on Grosvenor's resolution to restore the wool tariff of 1867, but Major McKinley, of Ohio, made a minority report that free trade pirates might study with prophet McKinely is undoubtedly the champion of protection in congress, and politicians, irrespective of party, admire his zeal in advocating the principles of the greater barricade for the protection American industries

IT sounds peculiar to hear as radical a party organ as the Cleveland Leader renominating President Cleveland, but the Leader is doing this, perhaps, unconsciously. That paper suggests Mrs Cleveland for the head of the ticket were it not for the constitutional hindrance, and when the democracy renominates Grover they are placing the reins in Frankie's hands For the first few years after marriage woman always runs things, to to speak.

AN Akron hired hand tried a novel way of collecting an account His employer had caught his foot while on top a burning brush heap and the flames began to envelope him To his call for help the young man replied that he would come if he would pay him the five dollars due. The employer refused and the young man did likewise, but the sufferer extricated himself If it was a failure in this case, though novel, it won't do to apply to delinquent subscribers

IT doesn't do well always to make a parade of one's wealth and newspaper men never do. Congressman Lawler, of Chicago, introduced a constituent named Saunders to the President the other day saying, "one of our millionaires, Mr. President" In a twinkling Grover asked him for a loan of $100,000 with his official position and real estate worth $30,000 for security Saunders couldn't get out out of the White House quick enough and has been half paralyzed ever since

CHOLERA has made its appearance at Trieste, the principal maritime city of the Austrian empire, and is already working in Spain. As this is the year that sanitarians have most expected its arrival in this country, the newspaper bulletins of its spread will be agerly watched and the daily caution to clean up and be prepared will be read with greater attention than formerly A right lively combat with energetic cholera would have a convincing effect on some cities who regard cleanliness as an essential only when it is too late

EAST St St LOUIS is in a bad way Not a policeman is on duty, the force having been discharged for complicity with thieves, and now the thugs, apparently encouraged by the thieving officials, are robbing the good citizens, men and women, in open day, and assaulting the reporters who let in the light upon their deeds In fact the reporters of the daily press seem to be the only conservators of the peace now in the afflicted city, and two of them are wounded and in the hospital

IT is very unfortunate that the Supreme Court should have divided on the party line in rendering a decision regarding the validity of the Senate's acts. The fact that the democratic members gave dissenting opinions will furnish grounds for the plea of a partisan decision Whether the talent and integrity of the Supreme bench is deteriorating or not, we do not say, but the respect of the people for this great judicial body is being lessened by the prattlings of politicians, who will never let up until the judges decide them to be angels and render them a judgment for room in heaven

A MASSACHUSETTS old maid "thanks God for Grover Cleveland" whose marriage had aroused the manhood of that State and brought about a proposal. There is nothing especially noticeable about this except that the old maids, universally, are ready to thank God for any one to help them out of the single state

EACH party now accuses the other of partisanship in the Supreme court, since the decision on the constitutionality of the Senate's act. One of the two is wrong, however, and to determine which is justly accused we have only to examine the long list of precedents that have been established in such cases when partisanship was out of the question.

MARRIAGE IN THE EARLY DAYS.

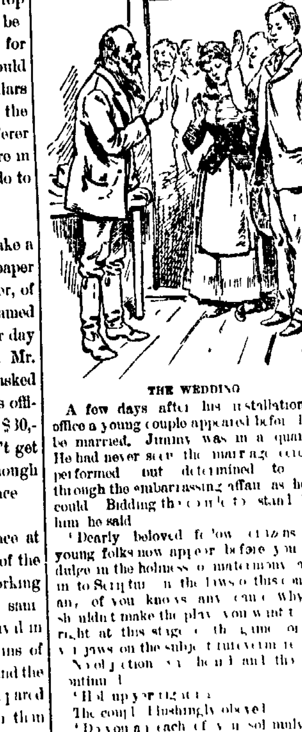
A Raw Justice Performs the Ceremony In His Own Way.

[Capt. Jack Crawford in N Y World.]

Back in the early days when the ship of civilization was endeavoring to push its prow up the valley of the Platte and brawny workmen were spiking down the rails of the Union Pacific railroad the proceedings in some of the courts of justice were peculiar Lawyers were about as scarce as they are in the promised land, and justice not being provided with the traditional scales, performed some remarkable legal work. At that time I was in the Indian service and for a time was stationed at Lone Tree in the beautiful valley of the Platte The town consisted of a half dozen hastily constructed houses, the majority built of sod There were a few settlers near the town hardy pioneers who had taken up government land and who lived in constant danger of attack from Satan's earthly corps the Sioux

One of the eccentric characters of the town was Jimmy Crane, a time beaten frontiersman uneducated unpolished and as a traveling missionary once said ungodly His life had been spent west of the autumn waters of the Missouri, and he knew as little of the ways of civilization as an Apache Indian knows of the modern plan of salvation He was a lead shot with the rifle an ardent lover of whisky and an expert at draw poker, but aside from these he had no religious accomplishments worth speaking of.

Bill Bennett the justice of the peace in and for that precinct had a misunderstanding one night with Jerry Manson over the very important point of who played low in a game of seven up and after the funeral it became necessary to elect a man to succeed him With that spirit of recklessness which characterizes the frontiersman and as a rich joke the boys nominated Jimmy, and to carry out the joke, elected him The high honor so unexpectedly thrust upon the old man broke him all up, but he at once rose to the dignity of the position and began to comb his hair daily His knowledge of law and of the duties of his position was limited —in fact, he didn't know the difference between a writ of replevin and an act of congress and couldn't distinguish a peace warrant from the ten commandments, but he assumed the responsibility fearlessly, and smiled benignly when the boys addressed him as "Judge."



THE WEDDING

A few days after his installation into office a young couple appeared before him to be married. Jimmy was in a quandary He had never seen the marriage ceremony performed but determined to worry through the embarrassing affair as he best could Bidding the couple to stand before him he said

'Dearly beloved fellow citizens the[illegible] young folks now appear before you to indulge in the holiness o matermony accordin to Scripture an the laws o this court If any of you knows any cause why they shouldn't make the play you want to squeal right at this stage o the game or cotton yer jaws on the subject forevermore

No objection was heard and the justice continued

'Hold up yer right han

The couple blushingly obeyed

'Do you an each of you solemnly swear that you will marry each other in the presence o this court that you will be square thing by each other that you will give everybody else the go by an cling to each other through life till death calls upon you to cash in your earthly checks an that you will be to each other husband an wife accordin' to the law an the prophets an the rules an regulations o this honorable court in such cases made an provided so help ye God?'

The couple so swore

Jimmy was sweating profusely over the exertion and after scratching his head to collect his thoughts, continued

'Then I James Crane, justice of the peace, announce you as husband an wife now an forevermore world without end Amen an if the style don't suit you you have the legal right to appeal to the supreme court at Omaha any time within sixty days Now light out an me an the boys 'll go an drink yer health

The couple seemed to be perfectly satisfied and walked away hand in hand their sun tanned faces wreathed in smiles of unmistakable happiness

Conversion Would Ruin Him

'My dear friend' said a long haired countryman to the biographical speaker of a dime museum, is that unfortunate being really a Cannibal' and he indicated a south sea Islander from Cork who was sitting on a divan.

'Yes sir, that great living curiosity was captured while in the act of roasting a Presbyterian missionary over a slow fire'

Have you been able to convert him'

'Convert him' said the biographer with disgust "Do you s'pose the great American public would pay ten cents to see a Christian?'

A Team with Gilded Hoofs

A New York woman has had the hoofs of her horses gilded and they create a sensation when driven in Central park

ARGENTINA'S COWBOY.

BISHOP FOWLER TELLS OF THE CENTAUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

Personal Appearance and Characteristics of the Gaucho of the Pampas—[illegible] and Picturesque Garments—Spanish [illegible]h and Compliment

[illegible] mal cowboy is the product of [illegible] America He rides a horse as if he [illegible] animal was o[illegible] H[illegible] near [illegible] the old thought [illegible] Mexi[illegible] cy first saw the Spanish [illegible] at this united human body [illegible] order of beings [illegible] would [illegible] pampas among the [illegible] mammal not for a [illegible] of being, any quicker [illegible] would among the cowboys of Texas or Arizona The gaucho is not unlike the cowboy except that he is every way more so He is more of an Indian, for he usually has quite a per cent of Indian blood undeniably declared in his high cheekbones straight, course black hair and copper or dark tinged skin He rides wilder horses and with either more or less trappings, as necessity compels or fortune allows He needs only [illegible] one club handled, heavy lashed whip with which he first times his horse and then his herd He is also greatly delighted with saddle and bridle heavily plated with silver He sleeps where night overtakes him and feeds on the dried meat which he carries under more favorable circumstances he has a small floorless cabin as headquarters

FOOD AND CLOTHING

Here he takes his breakfast on broiled meat He goes after the herd leaving his wife, when he has one in the hut and he returns late at night to be fed on meat For months at a time he never tastes of vegetables or bread Sometimes he has a little pulverized farina, into which he dips his meat His dress is, like himself a compromise between the Spaniard and the pampas Indian There is the broad brimmed sombrero borrowed from Spain Then he wears over his shoulders his poncho This is the garment upon which he sets his heart It is like a shawl, with a slit in the middle through which he thrusts his head and allows the ends of the shawl to hang down over his arms When his arms are extended at full length the poncho looks like a shawl folded through the middle and held up by the folded edge This is often embroidered most elaborately and ornamentally When he comes to town wearing this garment he sticks to it regardless of the temperature We have seen the poor fellows on the steamers with the thermometer nearly 100 in the shade wrapped in one of these heavily embroidered shawls perspiring as if in a Turkish bath but they would never think of putting them aside

Next he wears a chiripa This nondescript is worn where civilized men wear pantaloons It looks like a square or oblong piece of cloth folded diagonally one corner fastened to the waist and the opposite corner brought up between the limbs and fastened to the belt in front The limbs seem to be loosely enswathed with it The chiripa may be very comfortable, but it is far from trim It looks when they stand still, like very loose drawers but when they step it shows the garment to be only [illegible] loosely folded and wrapped about the [illegible] with the bias fold hanging between their feet Under the chiripa the gaucho wears calconcillos a pair of loose white cotton drawers Thus got up the gaucho adds the Turk to the combination of the Spaniard and the Indian in his composition Mounted on his horse with his chiripa hanging to his saddle he is a distinct product of South America.

DIGNITY AND [illegible]

It is not well to regard him as a savage though he feeds on meat, and enjoys both dangers and hardships he has in his veins some of the best blood of Europe Go to this man's hut on the pampas push aside the untanned bull's hide which serves as a portiere at the doorway, greeting you with all the dignity and ostentatious politeness of an old Castilian knight he will offer you a seat on the skull of an ox Be careful to bring to the front your best and most courtly manners, and exercise your most prudent judgment in determining how much of his smooth Spanish speech is meant and how much is to be set down as pure Spanish compliment It is good manners in a Spaniard to say my house is thine but it is Saxon boorish ness to accept the offer

The gauchos have had their representatives in all the fields where liberty was the stake and they have also had their tyrants in the place of power The tyrant Rosas was a gaucho Few men ever exercised more power in their fields than did he [illegible] of rivals and enemies [illegible] produced by [illegible] but to order the color [illegible] to be worn by all the families of a state in his [illegible] great [illegible] executive ability [illegible] could for instance surround the churches with soldiers on a fine Sabbath morning capture all the women [illegible] and stick with pitch a red rosette up in the hair of each one But Rosas who did this could dare anything He could mount a wild horse—never even haltered and armed with a heavy whip run him down tame him to be guided by the motion of his hand and then knock the animal down for his own convenience in dismounting and in this he only [illegible] each [illegible] will Spaniard bred into the fierce blood of the pampa Indian But to capture paste and subdue all the women of his dominion he first needed an executive of majestic proportions —Bishop Fowler's letter in Chicago News

A Remarkable Automatic Figure

A M[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] invented [illegible] figure [illegible] a Turk [illegible] apparently reads every [illegible] at the same time naturally moving its eyes and turn[illegible] intervals [illegible] astonish[illegible] was great when [illegible] lifted a hundred weight [illegible] a feather [illegible] was [illegible] went through the several exercises —Chicago Tribune

Not Given to Flights of Fancy

A St Paul [illegible] in so[illegible] ciety belle [illegible] terminated a flirtation [illegible] all given to flights of fancy She is more experienced now and will not repeat the experiment During a lull in the conversation she asked her caller if he considered art perishable or imperishable It strikes me he replied that it's a good deal like eggs and lasts or goes to pieces according to its packing —Pioneer Press Listener "

PRISONERS AT CAMP CHASE.

The Enterprise Displayed in Planning and Constructing Tunnels—Tools Used.

While at Camp Chase we learned in various ways how some of our fellow-prisoners at Camp Morton were killed—was only as we thought—while attempting to escape by tunnels which they had made from within their prison inclosure Possibly these statements were made to check us in similar efforts for escape, as the planning and constructing of tunnels, carried on with great secrecy, was a popular enterprise for several months in Camp Chase after all hopes of an early exchange were destroyed We learned and had reasons to believe that when it was known by those in command at Camp Morton that such a tunnel would come out at a certain point beyond the walls, the guards had orders to shoot any prisoners who made their exit there, and that some were so shot without any other attempt to secure them For the correctness of this statement we must rely on men then confined at Camp Morton to corroborate or deny it Certain it is that attempts at 'tunneling out" were continued at Camp Chase in spite of such statements, up to the very time that all officers confined at Columbus, Ohio, including those of Gen John H Morgan, were removed in March, 1864 to Fort Delaware, where, if they succeeded in tunneling, their tunnels would come out in the waters of Delaware bay When we left, a shaft and tunnel were in progress under the floor of our mess room

Some idea of the extreme difficulty and slowness of these efforts for liberty may be formed from the following facts All the work was done in the darkness of the night, after 'taps' by details and reliefs from the most trusted men of our number for spies were kept among us, and it was hard to identify them After 'taps' our fire was allowed to die down The stove was moved enough from its position to take up some of the rough boards of the loose floor as noiselessly as possible In this way the shaft was sunk in the earth immediately under the stove the floor being near the ground Toward morning everything was carefully put back in its place, and no visible traces of the night's work were left It may be asked, how did you get tools for digging, and what was done with the dirt removed from these tunnels A file was obtained by careful management, then a 'strap hinge was taken from an out house This hinge made two excellent small hoes for tunneling

How? With the file the two 'straps' of the hinge were cut apart where they unite The broad part of each 'strap was heated and beat and then sharpened like a hoe on the broad edge Each 'strap was fastened with the screws taken from the hinge to a small wooden handle, less than a foot long This made a convenient and effective hoe for such work, "in close quarters, as the men did who formed the working force in their unique mining The dirt removed from the tunnels was put in large pockets' concealed in the clothes of the workers When these pockets were filled they were emptied into the common sink ' within the prison walls, to which prisoners were allowed access at all hours of the night Our sappers and miners' found this work warmer than one might suppose on those winter nights in Ohio, for they were working in narrow tunnels under ground and they were buoyed by the exciting hope of escape Your readers would be astonished if informed of the amount of work accomplished by these simple contrivances of our southern soldiers —J W A Wright in Southern Bivouac

How Travelers Write Their Names.

A veteran hotel clerk, who has yelled front' in every prominent tavern in this country, told me a story about the mannerisms of travelers in registering The man from Boston writes the name of his town first 'In case of sudden death, before he puts down his name he wants you to know where he hails from " The New York man is always in a hurry If he can abbreviate his surname he will do it, and after that he writes "N Y" A Philadelphia man is just the other way If he has three given names he will spell them all out in the register, and after the name is completed he writes "Philadelphia Pennsylvania" He is never in a hurry, and generally misses his train A St Louis man comes in, holds on to his grip sack lays down on the book, grabs the pen staff as if he thought somebody was going to take it away from him, sticks out his tongue and, having written his name in a serpent's trail fashion, writes after it Mo," without the name of the town Then he asks what time o' day we have the first meal ' 'A Chicago man comes in and tells his name to the clerk, who writes it The clerk doesn't ask him where he is from He knows You can tell a Chicago man as far as you can see him "—Chicago Herald

The Percentage of Good Looks

What proportion of good looking people does one see in the crowded thoroughfares of a city, at the theatres, the balls the hotels the restaurants? Should the observer count up all he sees in a single day he might make a respectable aggregate but would the percentage of good looks be one in a hundred? There is usually something the matter with the face It is either too long or too short, too red or too sallow the nose is retroasse, too long too short, too highly bridged, or has no bridge at all, is too thin or too bulbous the eyes are too near together or too far apart, have an undesirable color, are too large, too small or have an evil expression the fore head is too high too low, too narrow, too broad or out of shape from a phrenological standpoint the chin is too short, too weak too square, too pointed the mouth thought by many to be the most expressive feature of the face may have nameless and numberless deviations from the true type of beauty while the hair, ears and complexion may be all wrong, and the profile either that of a fish or a pair of nut crackers It is sad that we are born and live under such fateful and melancholy conditions we Americans even who pride ourselves on being the handsomest people in the universe —San Francisco Chronicle

One Way to Strengthen the Market

Every day in the market here we receive reports of so many boat loads taken for export This is followed the next day by reports that the wheat taken the day before has been sold again, making it appear that they really did not take any for export and that it was only a dodge to give the market strength Now, some of the wheat reported taken is really bought for export but at the same time the buyer takes considerable more, and after he has had it reported dumps his surplus and gets the benefit of the weakness that follows This is a better game than has ever been played before —St Louis Globe-Democrat.

New Undertakings in the South

It is estimated that fully $36 000,000 of northern and English capital was invested in new undertakings in the south in the first three months of the current year.

CITY TIME TABLE

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Columbus Ex	[illegible]pm	Toledo Ex	[illegible]pm

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The Wakulla Smoke of Florida.

Tallahassee abounds in objects of local interest I will not rehearse from the local circulars the glowing descriptions of hard wood forests crystal lakes baronial mansions, and arched streets but the things here are indeed worthy special mention The old home and tomb of Prince Murat and the noted Wakulla smoke which is occasionally visible over a swamp between here and the gulf has been seen at times for fifty years and every conceivable theory projected to account for it The swamp is almost impassable but men have penetrated very near to where the smoke ought to be [illegible] however they could see no sign of it [illegible] is even claimed that some have gone directly through it without knowing it Judge White an aged citizen is positive he was once within five or six miles of it when it was perfectly plain So the weight of scientific opinion is that it is a vapor collected by peculiar conditions in the great swamp invisible of course to those in it but quite opaque to those a few miles away We all love mystery however and so the common voice runs that an opening in the swamp discharges a [illegible] smoke from some underground source —"Parke" in Chicago Times

Quinine as a Prophylactic

A correspondent writing from [illegible] town Africa after three years experience in every [illegible] of the belief [illegible] grain doses [illegible] son for a m[illegible] tion to special [illegible] attended [illegible] the giver [illegible] suffering fr[illegible] prisingly dis[illegible]

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Court was in session today winding up the work of the present term

—Considerable wool was marketed today but the prices are too low to induce great sales

—A force of Bee Line hands are busily engaged laying a side track to Leffler & Bland's stone yards

—Mrs Mary Harding, of Corsica, O, and Mrs Thomas Mitchel, of Galion, visited Dr Harding and family today

—Passenger Conductor Cass, of the C and A has been suspended for a time and Toles is punching tickets in his place

Messrs Williams & Gurley are stocking up a grain, feed and flour store in the Shupp building, on north East street

—J H Criswell was at Mt Gilead last evening attending the degree work and banquet of the Odd Fellow's Lodge in that city

—Chil Ching smiled incessantly all day today This morning a bright little girl baby arrived to enhance the happiness of his home

—Miss Clara Ellis closed her third term of school in the Schrote district Friday She expects to take a trip to the Rocky Mountains soon

Rev Munson and family have taken a temporary residence on south Greenwood street and will reside there until the new rectory is completed

—J N Anderson, administrator of the estate of Albert Hunter deceased, was over from Caledonia today petitioning the Probate Court to sell real estate

—Tax paying was moderate today and the paying of orders was brisk The allowance of bills demanded more attention of the commissioners this week than any other branch of their work

—Bryan & Prendergast Bros shipped a car load of their Rayl hay stackers west over the Bee Line today, and have many more car loads to follow as soon as they can get them ready for shipment

—Samuel B Ogden, a brakeman on a New York, Lake Erie and Western freight train, fell from the rear of the caboose last evening, at Urbana, and engine and caboose of another train passed over him He was badly mangled both arms and legs being broken and his scalp torn off, and was killed instantly He was a married man, and lived at Iberia, O, where his remains were taken

St Mary's Commencement

The names of the graduates of St Mary's school, the commencement of which takes place on the 23d, are John J Walsh Mary E Tallon, Katie C Hunter N Beatrice Fahey, Mary T Walsh, Teresa M Farrel and Mary E Kelleher

In the singing the children of the school will be ably assisted by Misses Fahey Stuart and Darmody of the vocal class Exercises to begin at 8 p m, sharp

Will Increase Their Capital

Mt Vernon, O, June 11 — The stockholders of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad Company met at the principal office in this city today and voted to increase the capital stock of the company to $6,500,000 and to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding the capital stock, and authorizing the president and secretary to file the necessary papers at Columbus All the stockholders were present either in person or by proxy

A Result of the Strikes

The Huber manufacturing establishment in this city is now suffering a result of the eastern strikes among the iron workers The iron dealers are totally unable to promptly fill their orders for boiler iron, and as a result the company in this city is now actually fifteen orders behind on engines

The company started out this year to make double the number of engines and threshers they have made any previous year and notwithstanding this fact they are now away behind their orders ten days before the time that trade actually begins The men are working all the time, but the inability to get boiler iron makes considerable delay

Dumm's Idea of Beauty

[Upper Sandusky Union]

A lady remarked to us that the Knight Templars who appeared in our town last week to celebrate Ascension Day, were the finest looking set of fellows she ever saw Of course, we said, that the most of them were very good looking, especially Jim Clifton, of the marble works opposite The Union, but said we, did you notice those ugly fellows from Marion? There was Cora Pettit Now, Cora is considered the ugliest man in Northwestern Ohio, except Sam Dumble Sam didn't come around to see us, because he knew our opinion of æsthetic appearances Lawyer McNeal will pass with a cocked hat on but otherwise, he never could make a mash And there was Frank Suter Now, Frank is too ugly for any use He always wears a mask when he goes to picnics for fear of embarrassing the lemonade Then there is Dock Weeks—my God! Nothing but a leather sword and a brass belt will save him, and then there is Jim Jacoby and Harvey Wilson—two of the ugliest men this side of Chicago But with the paraphernalia of a Knight Templar, beautifully appointed with the grandeur and customes of that benevolent and gracious order, all the ugly fellows look like princes and noblemen, and no wonder the women are entranced and spiritually inspired by their appearance We would mention Dock McConnell among the ugly men of Marion, but Dock used to live in this county, and he is a fellow who doesn't tolerate any foolishness on part of the mourners, and we feel that we might be a mourner if we should meet Dock We think we will just state right here that Dock ain't half as ugly as the rest of the Marion fellows, but we advise him never to have his photograph taken

PROSPECT

Commencement exercises at the Yale Normal University passed off last week to the delight and satisfaction of all The next term begins next Monday Dr A B Snash, Profs J E Adams, of Loveland, and F M Stoll, of Marion, have been engaged as teachers

Business is very dull today Every body and his girl has gone to the picnic at Norton

Everybody is telling his next door neighbor about the great bicycle race

Prof Grifith spent his vacation with friends in Radnor

T R Shinn is in town today

R H Schoonover, of Delaware, was calling on friends the fore part of the week

Children's Day will be observed at the Baptist and Methodist churches to morrow

Corn looks well, wheat ditto

The grasshopper is a burden

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Regarding the Bee Line

It is predicted that the Bee Line at the end of the present fiscal year will have an entirely different showing to make than it did last year, when the total result of the year's operations was a deficit of $500,000 Already a large proportion of this deficit has been made up by the present year's operation The earnings for the first quarter show a net gain of $161,000 over the earnings of the same quarter last year The statement for May has not yet been officially announced, but from advance figures it is expected to show a net gain of nearly, if not quite, $100,000 over the earnings of the same month last year It is now expected, as intimated above, that the deficit of last year will be entirely wiped out, and in its stead will be shown a handsome surplus

The situation of the Bee Line, and the fact that the great proportion of its business is through business, makes it peculiarly susceptible to the influence of rate cutting, and its improved reports are mainly due to the fact that rates are being well maintained

In the past the policy of the local management of the Bee Line has been to withhold from publication the monthly and quarterly statements of its earnings. Such reports have appeared in London because they were given out by foreign bond and stockholders to whom, of course, they were regularly submitted The figures above given, however, may be relied upon as correct

M L Blan, alderman 5th ward, Scranton, Pa, stated Nov 10, '83 He had used Dr Thomas' Electric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism Cured every time

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—J L Bell and wife spent Sunday among Caledonia friends

—The street concerts are missed now that they are discontinued

—C C Pettit was at Richwood today attending to business matters

—The Gas Light Co has put down a new main on east South street

—A Baty has purchased the barber shop of the late S P Jackson, and is running the same

—Miss Ella Bull, of Galion, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Ed K Clark, on north East street

—B Tristram and lady and Mrs G B Christian spent today at the Girl's Home at Delaware

—Henry Ackerman was at Delaware today looking after his rapidly increasing business in that city

—Eugene Cressinger, of Ashland, O, Sundayed in this city, the guest of Miss Allie Dorward, on Gospel Hill

—Two cases of plain drunk received attention from the authorities Saturday night Sundayed in the cooler

—Mrs Hain and Mrs Stanley, both of Lebanon, Pa, visit their brother, D B Krause, in Marion, this week

—Auditor Waples Sundayed in LaRue and returning was accompanied by his family, who spent last week there

—Four members of the Big Six are expected to enjoy the idol of their ambitions this week They are to join a traveling circus

—Lightning struck Allinger & Quigley's mill at LaRue yesterday, but did little damage beyond tearing up the roof in a lively manner

—Miss Clara Shipley returned to her home in Tiffin today after spending four weeks in Marion, the guest of 'Squire Diegle and family

—E. D Barlow and W D Whipps left today for Greenwich, O, where they will exhibit a Huber threshing outfit at the county fair this week.

—Brother Vaughan actually attended church yesterday We do not give this as news, but as a matter of history.

—Miss Lulu Messenger has concluded her teaching in Delaware county and is in the city stopping with her father

—John F Lust has received a new, large, fireproof safe that will be placed in his business place on north Main street

—J Fribley took his Sunday school class to Prospect today and treated the members to a picnic on the Scioto's banks

—Geo B Scofield and Miss Ada Wright attended the annual banquet of the Bucyrus High School Alumni last Friday night

—The last social by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, given last Thursday night, is said to have excelled all previous ones

—Galion Sun-Review Mrs W C Barker, of Marion, who has been visiting her sister for several weeks, returned home this week

—Mrs J W Clark and daughter Ethel, and Mrs. Fred Haberman and children left today for Greenville, O, to visit Mrs James Compton

—We have a dictated item which says "In the case of Hill vs Young, a matter of attachment, 'Squire Diegle 'flicked' the entire Crawford county bar"

—Miss Ella Campbell is at home from the Florence Seminary, at Clinton, N Y, spending the vacation with her parents, at the C and A eating house

—If the number of Champion and McCormic reapers that are being sold is any indication there will scarcely be any demand for the harvest hand this summer

—Rev J J Mills, of Spencer, O, preached in the F W Baptist Church, in this city, Sunday morning, and Rev Crabtree, of Bloomville, preached in evening

—The night air in some localities in this city is so contaminated with stench from vaults that one is thoroughly sickened in passing by There is evidently work before the Board of Health

—Fred Werman, of Fostoria, Geo Best and the Misses Laura and Anna Katzenmeyer, of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday in Marion, the guests of Miss Mary Benzler, on south West street

—A sister of Mrs George Crawford, residing with Mr. and Mrs Geo Crawford on south West street, fell from a step ladder while picking cherries Saturday and broke her arm near the shoulder

—David Birch is back at the auditor's office after a week's absence attending to a very sad duty His seven-year-old son died of diphtheria Tuesday, and the remains were buried at Scott Town, Wednesday

—The motion for a new trial for Jack Flaharty was argued Saturday afternoon last, but the decision is still in the bowels of the court He will probably know his fate next Saturday, when there will again be court

—Another organ grinder cranked out the same old tunes today on the street Worthier objects of charity can easily be found and less of it to these alleged musicians would induce them to accept a more suitable following

—L K Powell, Probate Judge of Morrow county, accompanied by his wife and son, spent Sabbath with Mr and Mrs A. G Crouse The Judge and the Professor were room-mates and classmates at college and are great friends

—A new iron pump has been placed in the well at the court house corner and the old wooden one that has done good service for twenty three years is given a rest The iron cup, the only one that no person cared to borrow, still remains

—W P Hargott, a veteran tramp printer who worked on the Mirror in Tom Hodder's time and even before, reached Marion again last week He has been the rounds and though beyond three score years he continues to tramp

—W G Richardson, an Ensign in the U S Navy, is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs F G Richardson, at Hotel Marion Mr Richardson just recently landed after a three years' cruise in foreign waters and he will no doubt greatly enjoy a few weeks' visit at home

—The Sun Vapor Light Co, of Canton, has thrown up its contract to erect gasoline lamps and light them in this city, outside the gas limits The company found some of the provisions too binding to suit and will not enter into the service Some other arrangements may be made

—It is the duty of some one to see that the weeds are cut down along the streets, and it is time that the proper parties were at it Even along our much praised Center street there are growths of weeds and grass that would give an ungainly appearance to an alley

—The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches were handsomely and tastefully decorated yesterday for the observance of Children's day, and the exercises greatly interested the little folks—and old ones, too Other churches were also decorated but not on such an elaborate scale

—Attorneys Young and Scofield have secured temporary restraining orders from the Common Pleas court that prevents Treasurer Dickson from collecting the Dow tax of fifteen Marion saloonists If the law should be declared unconstitutional these temporary injunctions will be made permanent as was the case under the Scott law

RAILROAD

Another slight change of time was made on the Bee Line yesterday in the running of several trains

The C and A is making arrangements at the principal stations along its line to pay its employes through the banks

"Fredonia," the official car of the C. and A, was in the city Saturday with the auditor and paymaster, on a business trip

Business is picking up considerable on the N Y, P and O, consequently the train men are all making good time, averaging thirty days to the month

Conductor Dave Bryan, of the Chicago and Atlantic, intends quitting the railroad and going into the pretzel business. All he wants is two more customers like Murray Moore

Engineer Lafe Truman, of the C and A, has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended a meeting of railroad engineers Freight Engineer Bush run his engine during his absence

Sup't Parsons and Ass't Tinney, of the C and A., were in the city the latter part of last week, trying to learn whose carelessness caused the wreck June 5. The blame is hard to attach to anyone

Col Boone has undertaken the task of answering all the paragraphs made in the Ohio press concerning his many railroads He has a bigger job on hand than building his favorite Black Diamond

N Y., P and O brakeman J L Bradley had his right hand terribly lacerated at Ashland, Thursday, by the bite of a large Newfoundland dog He had been sent out to flag a train and was on his way back to his caboose, when the dog ran up unobserved and bit him.

N Y, P and O engines 78 and 116 will be out in a few days They are being converted into passenger engines, with all the latest improvements The driving wheels have been altered from a five foot measurement to a five foot and a half, making them very speedy engines

Huntington Democrat Chas Morrow, brakeman on the C and A, while setting brakes down in Ohio, Wednesday, was thrown from the train by the brake whell slipping off the rod Notwithstanding the fact that the train was running twelve or fourteen miles an hour, he escaped with slight bruises about the head and face

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—Mrs L C Boyer, residing on north East street, died Sunday after a continued illness of six months with consumption Mr and Mrs Boyer have been residents of Marion about four years Eight children and the husband mourn her death. The funeral was preached by Rev Wiant at half past nine o'clock this forenoon

A Pen Picture of Our Congressman

Carp in Cleveland Leader

Just behind Grosvenor sits Colonel William C Cooper, of Mt Vernon That straight, brave-eyed man, with a face that might have been one of the Yankee troops at the battle of Bunker Hill, is he He looks like a Puritan, and his face, though stern in its every feature while in repose, is the cover of one of the kindest souls in the delegation It can relax at a good story, and Cooper can tell a good story in reply Colonel Cooper wears a slouch hat and he looks a good deal like a leader of calvary on foot, as he walks about the House with a sort of a don't care-a cent air He makes a striking figure and he is one of the men about whom the galleries want to know Colonel Cooper is a prominent lawyer of Mt Vernon He was in the Ohio Legislature about twelve years ago, and has been Judge Advocate General of the State.

A Valuable Farm

[Bucyrus Critic]

A J Raub, who lives about five miles southwest of Bucyrus, has a piece of land that may be worth untold thousands Recently while burning roots and stumps in a field he noticed a flame issuing from a craw-fish hole near a burning brush heap The flame burned about four feet high and came from the hole with a rushing noise It was undoubtedly natural gas, but Mr Raub took it for the near proximity of hades, and precipitately corked the hole and pulled out for home at a 2 40 gait. Gas, however, is not the only bonanza on his farm A short time ago, while boring post holes, he discovered a shining substance in the ground, a small amount of which he gathered and sent off to a manufacturing chemist. A few weeks afterwards he received a remittance of $2 50 for the sample, with an explanation that it was quicksilver Mr Raub says he has concluded to hold on to his land, in spite of its nearness to satan's abode

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Bad Breath arises from the stomach, and can be easily corrected if you take Simmons Liver Regulator It is peculiarly adapted to the stomach, correcting acidity, destroying foul gases and allaying inflammation Take, after eating, a half tablespoonful, it assimilates with the food and insures perfect digestion, without which that repulsive disorder, bad breath, must ensue The regulator removes biliousness, cures dyspepsia, constipation and sick headache, is purely vegetable and harmless

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Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations, but ask for Goch's Mexican Syrup and take no other It will cure your cough

STATE

Columbus is overrun with audacious tramps

Newark will blow $4000 into a search for natural gas

Galion launches forth a big class of graduates this week

Franklin Paper Mill burned at Dayton with a loss of $75,000

Delaware S P C A continues to pull every abuser of animal flesh

Union county sent up Jesse Mayo to the O p for four years for robbery

Crestline has abandoned her gas well and Bucyrus feels like following suit

Tiffin should have a Pastuer Three mad dogs were killed there last week

A cteamer, "Lizzie Cassil," sunk in seven feet of water near Zanesville, Sunday

Fostoria is to have natural gas piped from Bloomdale, a distance of seven miles

Mrs Brightmore, of Beltzhoover, Pa, is looking up her truant husband in Ohio towns.

John Smith, a tramp, found Mary Gudorf alone at Sidney and raped her He is in jail

Dell Tyndell bit Grant Hume's left ear off in a saloon row at Tiffin Jailed for mayhem

Safe blowers cracked the Nickle Plate railroad till at Tiffin, but got nothing for their trouble

Rattlesnake struck a horse near Bellefontaine and the animal died shortly after from the poison

Wheel mill of Miami Powder Co, near Xenia, exploded without casualty, but with heavy damages

The boys actually outnumbered the girls in the graduating class at Millersburg This is seldom

The Hamilton county grand jury returned fifty four indictments, only ten of which are made public.

Preble county farmers have 33,000 acres in wheat, which they expect to thresh 429,000 bushels

Mary Hardesty, of Youngstown, has begun proceedings at Warren against her husband for bigamy.

Coshocton S P C A will make it hot for C E Baker, who was unnecessarily cruel to a poor old horse

Fostoria will not support Judge Seney for Congress because he didn't work the p o appointment satisfactorily

S T Cotterill, a prominent business man and member of the firm of Cotterill, Fenner & Co, of Dayton, is dead

Two sleek rascals were caught trying to swindle Lebanon people into buying tickets to hear the great Beecher.

Mrs Clara Patterson got a $10,000 verdict against Solomon Dozier, Zanesville, for calling her an immoral woman.

Can of quarry powder exploded in a blacksmith shop, near Bloomington, probably fatally injuring John Griffin

Fred Witham, a young son of the manager of the Gallipolis gas works, was drowned in the Ohio river while bathing.

The Western Union Telegraph Company extended it lines from Cincinnati to Hillsboro and the latter city is happy

The village of Vanlue has prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors under the local option section of the Dow liquor law

Fred Buck, a Millersburg saloonkeeper, assigned last week When a saloonist fails the times must truly be hard.

The residence and barn of Abraham Cox, near Tiffin, were destroyed by fire while the family were attending camp meeting

The Ohio Teachers' Association will meet in its fortieth annual meeting at Chautauqua Lake, N Y, June 29, 30 and July 1

Major W G Beatty shot to kill W C Pennock at Cardington, but missed, and was then knocked down and jailed Rival bankers

O W Kyle, manager of the Kyle Opera Co, was taken from Lima to Akron on the charge of obtaining $35 by false pretenses

Findlay has acknowledged an equal They admit, with but little hesitancy, that Mt Cotopaxi in Mexico, beats their great Karg well

Anthony Braun, a laborer, was killed by a caving embankment while digging a trench at the corner of Vine and Mary streets, Cincinnati

Simon Mulvey, imprisoned in the Jefferson jail awaiting trial on the charge of murdering John Curtis at Monroe last spring, hung himself

A young man from Higginsport led astray Miss Ella Bowers, of California, Hamilton county, and she is missing Friends fear she has suicided

A C H Johnstone, clerk at the Dennison House, Cincinnati, has been arrested by the proprietors of the house on the charge of embezzlement

Maggie Pubbley thinks Wm Pyers has lacerated her affections to the amount of $4000 by failing to marry her as he agreed, and she seeks judgment for that amount in Millersburg court,

Tony Mullane, pitcher for the Cincinnati base ball club, has sued the Times Star for $20 000 damages for charging him with being a traitor to his club and recommending that he be blacklisted

At Chillicothe, the motion for a new trial in the case of Elijah Nevin, found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of John Stout, was overruled and the prisoner was sentenced to the penitentiary for life

Information was filed by United States District Attorney Kumler Saturday against 1521 packages of distilled spirits recently seized in the Maddox, Hobart & Co distillery at Cincinnati by Collector Bishop It is charged an attempt was made to defraud the government of tax by filling up packages after they had been gauged.

Congressman Seney, of the fifth district, notwithstanding he introduced a bill to repeal the civil service law, is marked for sacrifice by the hungry and thirsty of his district, because, forsooth, his recommendations for parcelling out the postoffices have not given satisfaction The judge went over to Fostoria to make a selection for a recommendation for the Fostoria office but the faithful and expectant there fought so among themselves thet he left in disgust, refused to make any recommendation and the Republican postmaster still holds over, greatly to the chagrin of the civil service loving Democracy of that section The congressional convention for the fifth district will be held at Bucyrus, July 22, and a gory time is anticipated.

RIGHT SIDE OF THE DOLLAR.

I've lived sixty years in this frisky old world
An' seen lots of changin' an turnin',
An fifty of them by the sweat of my brow,
My bread an my butter been earnin'
An' I've larned many things, in the way of hard facts
(I never was any great scholar),
An' here's one for you Whatever you do,
Young man—an young woman I'm warnin' you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar

No matter how much you may want this or that,
If you can't spare the money to buy it,
Don't run into debt or you'll quickly regret
That you ever were tempted to try it.
Though your clothes may be white at the seams, an you find
Rough edges on cuffs an' on collar,
Jest wait to get new till the same you can do,
Young man—an,' young woman, I'm warnin' you too—
An' keep on the right side of the dollar

Oh, the strifes an' the troubles that would be, like weeds,
Cut down in their pestilent growin',
An the blessin's, like beautiful flow'rs, that folks
In their stead would be constantly sowin'!
Oh, the homes an' the lives that wouldn't be lost,
If all this plain precept would foller
That I lay down to you! Whatever you do,
Young man—an, young woman I'm warnin' you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar

—Harper's Bazar

Novel Appliances of the Manicure.

"The work of the manicure is very little understood said an operator to a reporter There are many things of this nature which people in common know very little about Now here is one instrument which will interest you Suppose a person has a badly shaped nose It is too broad This little appliance is placed on the organ and screwed up tightly It compresses the nostrils closely together and tends to cause them to contract A person who uses it must sleep with it on, and must breathe through his mouth"

The appliance exhibited was made of two pieces of metal bent almost at a right angle, and covered with white kid These two pieces were operated by two thumb screws, and when placed on the nose they could be tightly screwed up, so as to compress that organ

"Here is another appliance,' remarked the lady "This is to be used by a person whose ears project too conspicuously from his head Funny, isn't it!

This appliance was a piece of steel bent to the head and covered with white kid This fitted from the back of the neck to the frontal bone Attached to it, on either side, was a spring strip of steel, to the ends of which a double cross or little bars were attached These crosses, or bars, covered the ears, and the spring pressed them tightly against the head The machine is quite a substitute for a nightcap

"Our customers" said the lady "come from the highest class of people, for this treatment is a luxury We are patronized by actors and society people mostly, and I think that they find great satisfaction in their visits to a manicure —Boston Herald.

Man Pre Eminently a Cooking Animal

We are told that among the many epithets that have been bestowed upon man to distinguish him from all other animals, he has been pre eminently a cooking animal—the only animal who cooks or prepares his food prior to using it (Lindsay) There are many savage races of men who use flesh and fruits in their raw state, sometimes even in a condition of disgusting putridity Not only so, but they devour living animals, or flesh cut from living animals Moreover, they tear flesh with their teeth, after the manner of carnivora (Lindsay) Until the arrival of the European the Australians knew nothing about cooking or boiling food (Buchner) The bushmen of South Africa live partly upon small birds which they swallow unplucked Lizards are eaten raw by the Digger Indians The Veddas of Ceylon live on wild honey, lizards and the flesh of monkeys, deers and boars Wild men and wolf children of India tear and eat raw flesh, gather and gnaw bones like dogs, catch and swallow flies, bite the heads off live fowls, lap water with their tongues Gerhardt says that they will pick up bones and sharpen their teeth on them According to Col Sleeman, a wolf child found in company with a wolf delighted in raw flesh and bones, putting them on the ground under her paws like a dog - Sarah E. Titcomb

Milk Venders of the Canary Islands

Another industry is that of milk venders. Goats' milk is used almost exclusively And instead of carrying the milk about in gourds or in cans, the goats themselves are driven into the town every morning, and are milked in front of the purchaser's door—he himself or his servant inspecting the entire process This certainly prevents the milkman from entering into silent partnership with the pump Cows do not seem to be used for milk, but are employed very generally for draft The yoke does not take hold of the fore shoulders as with us, but are fastened to the forehead just below the horns so that the cattle seem to bunt their load along rather than to draw it I understand that the gain in this sort of harness is that thereby they secure the strength of the neck as well as that of the body If they would hitch to the top of the horns they might get the strength of those too —Cor Detroit Free Press

Wonderful Feat of a Swimmer

A little known record was broken when Finney the celebrated English professional swimmer remained under water four minutes twenty nine and one half seconds Only those who have themselves endeavored to keep immersed for a single minute can form any idea of the wonderful nature of the feat the Oldham swimmer performed —Detroit Free Press

Cloths Made from Sydney Wool

Some of the London tailors have been having cloths made of Sydney wool and intend to use them for their most expensive suits, as they are very durable

Too Much Gazing at Microbes

Pasteur has looked through microscopes so much that his eyes are seriously affected, and his face curiously wrinkled about them —Paris Letter

Richness of Georgia Gold Mines.

As an instance of the richness of the gold mines around Dahlonega, Ga, an old miner says that he was offered $25 for his working suit of clothes by a gentleman who wanted to burn the suit and pan the ashes for the gold contained in the suit The offer was refused because he says that he can get more than that amount for them.—Chicago Herald

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SOME of the Ohio Congressmen have joined Morrison in his tariff revision craze *The congressional* nominating conventions will look after them

So far there has been no apparent disregard of the "rump" legislature's redistricting act. Candidates on both sides argue the calling of conventions and are at work fixing up the broken rails *in their* fences.

THE month of the Chicago anarchist is not yet effectually closed The red flag *followers are now* holding picnics and more quietly discussing their affairs Just now they are like bees deprived of their stingers and their teeth gnashing is without effect

THE president received his first milliner's bill Tuesday and when it was presented he turned to Dan Lamont and wanted to know if it had passed the Senate When Dan'l remarked "Aye, your excellency, that is correct," Grover slowly *signed and* the bill was paid

PASTEUR is reported to have lost another patient, this one being a farmer who was bit by a mad dog only thirteen days when placed in the physician's care. It is now feared that the patients he has cured had nothing the matter with them, yet he has a reputation that extends over the entire world.

IT might be remarked that as yet Congress *has not come to the front* with any improvement for the navy, and better tariff, or anything of a positive nature accomplished whatever No wonder the hot weather, with the thermometer in *the nineties, makes* them *sweat*. They have consciences

PROHIBITIONISTS in referring to the effects of their pet law in Maine will perhaps *forget* to mention the fact that the ministry and church people in certain localities are petitioning to have the saloons closed on Sundays This would seem to be a case where prohibition doesn't prohibit

CONGRESSMEN *who are always* seeking to do something to prevent the imposition of frauds on the people might look into the milk question after tasting oleo margarine The dairy is largely reduced with chalk water in many places and yet they have given it no attention Perhaps they fear it would injure the chalk industry

THE Knights of Labor are now working up farmers' assemblies The farmers *will make a valuable addition to the order,* but what benefit the tiller of the soil is to receive is not apparent He will prove useful in boycotts and strikes, if he will serve, but whether the cool headed granger will consent to be lead into these traps is a question He certainly will receive little if any benefit

GLADSTONE has set the political ball *rolling in* England by issuing an address to his Midlothian constituents, asking for a fourteenth recollection His address opened with the eloquent words "It is only a sense of the gravity of this Home Rule issue which induces me, at a period of life that nature cries loudly for peace, to seek, after sitting in thirteen Parliaments, a seat in the fourteenth

SINCE other neighborhoods have delighted to honor President Cleveland the enterprising and hospitable town of Woburn, Massachusetts, proposes to do the handsome thing by him The people of that place have cordially invited him to come down and look at his grandfather's grave, which is located there But even this would doubtless be a cheerful recreation compared with trying to run a honeymoon and civil service reform at the same time

STATE Journal The distinction between anarchists and Socialists should be clearly kept in view An anarchist believes that all government is an evil, and that every *form of civil authority should* be overthrown This done, he expects to help himself to such portion of other people's property as he can get hold of and hang onto The Socialist believes in robbing *other people of their property* as the anarchist, but he wishes to use the machinery of government as his instrument for effecting the robbery Both have the same end in view and differ only as to the means The man who disregards the law is helping to bring about anarchy The man who wrings from the people, in the shape of taxes, money to use for any other than the legitimate expenses of *government, is in practice* a Socialist So that there are both Socialists and anarchists who don't call themselves by those names

BENJAMIN F BUTLER, whom some of our readers have no doubt heard of, announces *that he is no presidential candidate* Some one has probably falsely reported that he had such aspirations

THE brethren in the Senate think there are no causes for an investigation of Henry B Payne's election, and the matter will probably drop There is a host of people in Ohio, however, who have a different idea and stick to it, if *Sam Don avin* was a failure Yet his is not the worst case on record

THE newspapers that run to pictures must let the fair sex alone, or, like the St Paul paper, which has been sued by a young woman *for publishing a wooden* atrocity purporting to be her portrait, they will get themselves into a good many libel suits Men can stand it, and, indeed, many of them would consider it *an affront to their intelligence to be made* out handsome, but with the fair sex the case is different Beauty is their dearest possession, and newspaper art has not yet been found sufficiently skillful to do *it justice*

A COMMENDABLE sacrifice was made by Erick Egeries at Chicago It was thought that Policeman Henson, one of the officers wounded by the anarchists' bomb, would die from the result of an operation unless *a quantity of pure blood* from the arteries of some hearty, robust man could be infused into his veins Egeries willingly made the sacrifice and allowed the physicians to draw four ounces of his precious blood to save the failing officer The transfusion revived the dying officer and his life is prolonged if he does not survive, and the sacrifice by Egeries is universally admired

IT would be interesting to learn what reason could be given for denouncing the mode in which the Dow law test case has been brought before the Supreme Court for decision Journalistic dictators are sublimely oblivious of the fact that sensible people will require a reason for calling the proceeding an outrage Whose rights have been *infringed upon?* Is it to be inferred, then, because a mere question of legal construction comes before the Supreme Court earlier than was expected that, therefore, the Supreme Court will decide the matter *contrary to* the law The general public, who realize that the science of delay as perfected by lawyers has no relation to justice, will be disposed to commend any proceeding that expediates court business *by a shorter* route.

THE Britishers, who are just now very much incensed at Mr Blaine for his speech in favor of a measure granting to Ireland a local self government, may labor under the delusion that Mr Blaine does not voice the sentiment of the majority *of Americans, but, if so, they are* mistaken, just as much mistaken as they were in the colonial days when they imagined the people of America would tamely submit to taxation without representation When Mr Blaine *speaks in* favor of home rule for Ireland, when any man raises his voice in behalf of a down trodden people, public sentiment is not lacking in support of that which he advocates *Among all civilized people,* who are not cowed by royalty or do not toady to it, the same opinion prevails, and that is that Ireland would be more prosperous and happy under the same power of self government in local affairs that every state of the American union enjoys State government in America works well and does not interfere with great national power or the general unity of the government The British may be unwilling to yield the point, but the time is close at hand when they must whether they will it or not

THE American Protective Tariff League has been well organized with a well matured plan of operation It is composed of representative protectionists from every State and Territory in the U S, and besides a model president and secretary Edward H Ammidown and Robert P Porter respectively, it has a board of twenty managers, the list including Geo H Ely and David Harpster of Ohio The design of the league is to extend the organization to every city and county in the Union, and its work in that direction will soon be actively commenced A general secretary for each State will be chosen, to whom local organizations may report The list of managers and vice presidents includes many of the most prominent men in the country The organization is in no sense partisan and includes democrats as well as republicans Its object is, of course to promote unity of action among those who believe in the protection of American industries and to aid in the dissemination of instructive literature on the great issue in which all are interested In view of the desperate efforts that are being made to throw down the barriers of protection which have promoted and sustained the great industries of this country the organization of the league is timely and should be productive of much good

CARTER HARRISON made the rounds of the newspaper offices in Chicago and ordered them to 'stop my paper' More than that he has ordered every officer in *the city government to refrain from giving* any news Just what Carter expects to accomplish by this move other than make himself believe he is venting his spite, is hard to judge Anyhow, the *great dailies continue their career* and the world about Chicago isn't left half badly as Gambler Carter had expected He never can down them

STATE

Circleville had a mad dog and shot it

Delaware will work the city council to pass the local option feature of the Dow law

Wm Miller *is missing from Dayton* where he is indicted for passing counterfeit money

Canton has found enough prohibitionists to hold a convention and the call has gone forth

Mt Vernon has no love for the China man The only one in town was arrested Monday for larceny

Twenty feet of oil has been found in the Dayton well, and stock is away up and drilling going down

Blowville is the name of a new post office in Clermont county and John Rowan handles the mail

N Y, P and O train *terribly mangled* Sheldon Brown an Akron butcher, who didn't see it coming

John Kaufman visited a house of ill fame at Youngstown and was drugged and robbed for his infidelity

Three new [illegible] wells were rushed in at Lima yesterday They will average fifty barrels per day

Little three year old son of Simon Halter, at Canton fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded to death

Zanesville is swanlike She gets a $100,000 government building, yet thinks she ought to have the new soldiers' *home*

State prohibition convention will be held June 28 and 29 at Canton Saloonists are already fixing up back [illegible] entrances

College students at Delaware threw a small boy into the spring in the college grounds The mayor assessed him $5 for the same

Edward Irving wants the Youngstown court to collect $12,000 from S T Clark *for maliciously* causing his arrest on the charge of larceny

It was thought that Ben Lefever the great seed sower is not a candidate for re election to congress but facts developing disprove it

Henry Neidermeier a prominent Youngstown contractor has suddenly disappeared leaving a family and numerous debts behind

Thomas Wheeler got on a big spree at Delphos and was found dead from excessive drink and exposure He was *forty years of age*

The officers are killing dogs at the rate *of twenty seven per day in Portsmouth* That will materially reduce the dog tax in poor old Scioto

Mrs Clark Luly was thrown from a buggy in a runaway near Alliance and her left arm was broken and her entire scalp lifted Critical

The city council of Ada passed an ordinance under the Dow law to close the saloons to be published Wednesday and to take effect ten days thereafter

While attending a festival at Olivesville eighteen farmers had the cushions stolen from their buggies by tramps who also took some of the animals' harness

Frank Loomis formerly of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, has been appointed state librarian with John D [illegible] city editor of the State Journal assistant

Henry McFallen went to work with the intention of painting McFarren [illegible] in true cowboy style but was run in before *he had finished the job* [illegible]

Express on the Bayard and New Philadelphia branch of the C and P killed David Colins three year old child at Pekin and Mrs Noah Mosshiller who ran to save it

Ella Bowers the California Hamilton county girl supposed to have drowned herself went to Higginsport to meet her lover John Brinkman who had promised to marry her

English Lutheran Church congregation at Mansfield has been having a *trouble for a long time* Last Sunday forty one members withdrew their membership and will build a new church

Zanesville is always having something different from other people While other towns are commencing big batches of pretty powdered graduates she has a colored High School commencement

Henry Kirk and Louisa Linx engaged lovers were drowned together in Black River near Sandusky while rowing *with other parties The boat* capsized and Kirk drowned with Miss Linx in his efforts to save her

While a party of young men were bathing near Millersburg Jas McCormick and H I Stabler became involved in a quarrel, when the former struck the latter with a club breaking his nose and causing other serious injuries McCormick escaped

The Upper Sandusky council have completed *arrangements* with the Cleveland work house authorities so that hereafter all persons who are unable to pay their fines for violation of the city ordinances will be sent to the above institution to serve out their sentence

Robert Ross resides in the southern part of [illegible] township Mahoning County died age 104 Deceased was a gallant soldier in the war of 1812 and drew a pension Until recently he was in excellent health and entertained friends by interesting stories of events nearly a century ago

Minnie Thomas [illegible] kindly married David [illegible] at Mechanicsville when such marriages are legal though she thought it was for fun Her husband was forbidden the house and in three years hasn't been near her though Minnie is willing to take him She sues for divorce

George Lowand a small live stock dealer of Lima against whom a judgment for $ [illegible] had been taken by a Chicago firm, tried to evade payment by picking up his stock and starting for a night run out of town but a constable gave chase caught him and took him back to Lima where charges were preferred against him

Press 'Who is Billy Cappeller, pa, and what did he do that makes people say the [illegible] him' 'Why my son he's editor of the Mansfield News and —well—the [illegible] Mansfield from Cin[illegible] [illegible] at the republican [illegible] nomination in the 14th district' 'And will he get it, pa?' *'That depends altogether on the* [illegible]

A [illegible] strangely [illegible] court [illegible] Thompson [illegible] hunting with [illegible] when he [illegible] blew out [illegible] striking him in the throat and [illegible] several inches of the windpipe finally lodging in his shoulder He fell [illegible] and lay there [illegible] was found When [illegible] thought he was dead, but on [illegible] physicians [illegible] was [illegible] still breathing He [illegible] inserted a silver tube in the [illegible] windpipe and closed the wound over it It was then found that the injured man could talk and he is getting along nicely, *though complaining of some difficulty in* breathing The missle was afterward extracted from his shoulder

Millionaire Who Gets Fat on Work

A good many people wonder said an employe of Armour & Co why Mr Armour works so hard They can't understand it because they do not know the man Every morning he gets here at 9 or 9:45—never later than the latter hour He begins work immediately and keeps it up until 6 o clock in the evening Some of the men come at 7 o clock or half past They work until 6 and are willing to do so The hours are long for office work but the men are well paid and well treated Armour prides himself in having about one of the finest lot of lieutenants to be found in business circles in this country There is a head for every department for the city sales the foreign trade the dressed beef canned goods the *glue factory the butterine* the car service the traveling men etc Armour works early and late but he is never hurried He takes plenty of time for everything He is never worried and therefore enjoys his work and thrives on it

Why I heard him remark one day I could not live if I didn't have my work to attend to People may wonder why I get here so early in the morning and stay so late at night I am not compelled to do so nor is it pride I work because I love work I never felt so good as when I get here in the morning and start in I'm like *a horse*—I eat like a horse and I am just as study as an old horse at my work I feel so good some mornings when I come down to the office that the buttons pretty nearly burst off my vest

That's the way the old man as he calls himself feels on the work question And I really believe he is better off than the men who work shorter hours and are worried and hurried in trying to rush things through in a short time —Chicago Herald

Master MacLane and Mme Nilsson

Writing of the guests at a dinner recently given by Mr Ogden Doremus of New York an Editor of London Truth says Mr MacLane spoke French to be a credible to Father Hyacinthe He is the [illegible] fluent clearly enunciated speech of American public men I heard at the bar As he was educated at the Lycee Fontane and was a secretary of legation here under Mr Minister Mason his French is pure and easy His conversation is light chatty and anecdotic Happy man He sat between the lovable hostess and Christine Nilsson The cantatrice was not a bit stagey She was frank gay unaffected and looked the mature daughter of a Roman emperor Julia might have been like her The star of some Spanish order that Don Alfonso gave her when he wanted to persuade Queen Christina that the lily eyes and ears for other singers than Elena Sanz blazed on her breast Her solitaires were as fine as Mrs Lee's The sleeves appeared rather tucked up than short as if to get through the work But the style of her dress was otherwise quietly magnificent Her corsage and open skirt were of gold brown plush over a brocaded petticoat which might have been designed by a shawl weaver of Cashmere

At dinner she was not in the way of high spirits and fun at concert pitch But in the drawing room on somebody recalling his impressions of her pure celestial voice —long long long ago in the American chapel in the Rue de Berri she said And you thought me celestial did you Well I was not that at all for heaven Do you know what I used to do in the organ loft out of pure mischief? Bring a box of little pins and shoot them down at the backs of worshipers on seats below

A Feast of Roast Armadillo

A short time ago an upt wn bird and beast fancier had an armadillo on exhibition in his window for several days The poor beast spent most of its time huddled up there in a box of sand When it came out and waddled around it always had what an actor would call a full house to do it honor Idlers got in the habit of stopping to look at its curious armor dotted with vagrant hairs and enjoy the th curious movements of the crowd when one evening I found the window empty At that moment out of the store came a Venezuelan friend of mine a shipping merchant of Williams street followed by a boy with a box

There was something in this window yesterday I said that would have reminded you of home

It's in that box now he replied and it will be inside of me this time tomorrow I have bought it and am going to eat it There is no better eating in the world than the armadillo roasted in its shell It is tenderer than a sucking pig and more delicate than chicken When I was a boy we used to hunt them in the interior of my father's ranche and many a fast we have broken on the sight of the little animals I got homesick and I went and bought it without delay As it is we shall have a delicate table eating I expect that I shall dream I am a boy again tonight

It is not often you will find a man willing to pay $5 for the privilege of enjoying a taste of home —Alfred Trumble in New York News

Bad Spelling of Type Writers

The increased use of the type writer has given startling prominence to the bad spelling by those who use it There is no hurrying over with the pen a word you can't spell In order to obviate this difficulty it is becoming the habit in the best circles to put the word dictated at the foot of the type written letter This gives the person using the type writer all the advantage of having a private secretary and if there is any bad spelling in the letter it is put down by the receiver as being the fault of the secretary —Detroit Free Press

SIGHTS SEEN AMONG THE KOREANS.

A Journey to Seoul—Ways of the Natives —Ten Men, Two Shovels.

The journey to Seoul would be pretty *tedious were* one's eyes not so constantly attracted by strange and novel sights Everywhere one sees tall and stately Koreans clad in thin, holiday looking, flowing robes of white, purple, green or blue The outer robes *are, in the case of* the coolies fairly clean, but like charity, they cover a multitude of sins For Korean undergarments, like Korean cuticles, are seldom on friendly terms with water The people seemingly have little or nothing to do When at work they rarely bestir themselves so *busily as to endanger* the safety of their two-feet pipes, which both men and women are constantly smoking Imagine the following scene, witnessed by us on our road to Seoul

A small field, perhaps fifty by seventy-five feet, ten men, two shovels, two long *ropes, about an inch and a half in diameter* Each shovel blade was about the size of a dirt shovel blade in America The handle was twelve feet long The rope was tied about the handle six inches above the blade One man had hold of the handle and fixed the blade in the ground, two *others were grasping each end of the* rope, making five men in all At a given signal all four would give a huge tug Result a small clod of earth thrown from six to ten feet It was a sight never to be forgotten these ten men manning two shovels One lusty Irishman would do *more in a day than these ten in a week* with their frequent restings

From Chemulpo to Seoul the soil is not very good, but it is fairly well cultivated A league this side of the city the road crosses the Han river Here is a sight never to be forgotten—the lofty bank rising in steps from the water's edge crowded with noble looking men lazily smoking their long pipes lounging about in every attitude the huge, clumsily built, but skillfully sculled ferry-boats and the few women of the lower classes busily engaged in washing the outer garments of their lordly husbands, while above all stretched the tiled roofs of the mud huts giving a very picturesque relief to the background of rugged mountains not far away From this river the road gradually ascends to Seoul and winds through a succession of crowded villages and towns One may travel all over the country yet if he leave out Seoul he has not seen real Korea —Cor Inter Ocean

Randall's Way of Apologizing.

If he thinks he has done wrong he grits his jaw and is sorry in his soul, but he seldom searches out the man he has unjustly treated and tells him so A newspaper friend of mine who has done many favors for Randall told me a story yesterday which illustrates this phase of Randall's character He had come into Randall's committee room to ask him for information upon a certain point, and Randall in replying made his answer so short and brusque as to be insulting The newspaper man who has a very sensitive nature showed *by his face that* he was much hurt and turned to go when Randall, noting his countenance called him back just as he was going out the door and said Mr Blank have you any idea how a man feels when he has the gout?'

No was the reply

Well " *continued* Randall, 'he feels as though 10 000 needles were piercing his feet and legs in every direction and squirming about to find the tenderest places'

And this was all Randall then turned to his writing and paying no more attention to the man went on as though no one was present *He felt that he had done* wrong in speaking so crossly and this was his mode of making reparation —Carp in Cleveland Leader

Old Missions on the San Antonio

To me there is someting remarkably interesting in the churches, those monuments of the pious men who lived here in former times and who devoted their whole *energies* to civilizing and Christianizing the savages They left comfortable homes on the other side of the Atlantic ocean, or at least many of them did and coming here, gave their whole energies and lives to the advancement of beings, but little removed in their habits *from wild beasts themselves* With the aid of these men they erected buildings which are now models of beauty They cut stone and carved stone made bricks and adobes, hewed planks and beams out of trees bordering the streams for rafters and doors and then construoted proper *dwelling places for the men* and women they had converted When we know what an aversion the Indian has for all kinds of labor we are astonished at the results obtained by these priests This was no holiday task, but the continued work of months and years —Texas Cor Chicago Times

A Confederate Cavalry General's Way.

Jeb Stuart was a very daring fellow and the best cavalryman America ever produced At the second Manassas soon after we heard of the advance of McDowell and Porter, Stuart came in and made a report to Gen Lee When he had done so Gen Lee *said he had* no orders at that moment, but he requested Stuart to wait awhile Thereupon Stuart turned round in his tracks, lay down on the ground, put a stone under his head and instantly fell asleep Gen Lee rode away and in an hour returned Stuart was still sleeping Lee *asked for him* and Stuart *sprang* to his feet and said 'Here I am, general'

Gen Lee replied "I want you to send a message to your troops over on the left to send a few more cavalry over to the right

I would better go myself,' said Stuart and with that he *swung himself* into the saddle and rode off at a rapid gallop singing as loudly as he could 'Jine the cavalry '—Gen Longstreet in The Century

Somebody Worse Off Than We.

An eastern story tells of a poor beggar who had at night but a single small coin He had waited till the hour when the food in the market would be cheapest and then he went and bought a cucumber He had no bread to eat with it and saying to himself that he was the poorest and most unfortunate man in the city he went to a retired place where no one should see him eat his slender meal, and drawing his old knife from his girdle he pared his cucumber and began to eat Hearing a movement behind him he turned round and there he saw a man picking up the parings and eating them

'Allah be praised!' said he 'Here's a man poorer than I, for he eats what I throw away —Exchange

How He Deceived the Rabbits

A Red Canon (Cal) prospector gathered rabbit meat enough during a recent storm to do him till June He cut down a lot of trees, painted the ends black and the rabbits butted their brains out trying to jump into what they took for holes He got 140 the first night —Exchange.

Flashes of Sunshine.

AN ILL-TIMED SNEEZE.

Visitor (in penitentiary)—What brought you to this place my friend?

Convict—Sneezing

Visitor—Sneezing!

Convict—Yes sorr It woke the gentleman up an he nabbed me Have you got a bit of tobaccy about ye sorr?

THE EDITOR NOT IN

Stranger (in Commercial Advertiser office) —Is the financial editor in?

Clerk—Name and business, please?

Stranger—My name is Smith I see he advertises Bland dollars at 79 65 I thought I would take what he has on hand

Clerk—He is not in Mr Smith

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS

Lady (to husband)—Why did you bow so politely to that very common looking man just now

Husband (a capitalist)—He belongs to the Knights of Labor my dear

HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS ABOUT

Brown—I say, Smith, what's the attraction up this way? I see you passing quite frequently

Smith—Yes six nights in the week and twice on Sunday There's a lady in the case, old man

Brown—Ah ha! I see But six nights in the week and twice on Sunday is rather thick isn't it? I found that twice a week was—

Smith—Yes but you married a young lady I'm courting a widow I know what I'm about, old man —New York Sun

Our Little Folks

Little maiden (who is spending the afternoon with her aunt)—Auntie mother said I must not ask you for anything to eat but I'm awful hungry —Harper's Bazar

My boy said the good deacon reprovingly do you know where little boys go who go fishing on Sunday ' Well, most on em goes to de lake Dats de best place —Chicago Rambler

AN AFFECTIONATE LAD

Gran'ma, said a boy of 9 years 'how old are you?"

About 66 said the grandmother

'You'll die soon, won't you gran'ma? '

Yes dear I expect to'

And when I die, gran'ma can I be buried side of you?'

Yes, dear said she as her heart warmed toward the little one whom she folded closer in her arms

"Gran'ma softly whispered the little rogue 'gimme ten cents! —Clinton (Mass) Bugle

How are you getting on at school my boy?

First-rate sir I am at the head of my class now

Yes but your teacher said they were repairing the school building and that the classes were all upside down.

'Yes sir so they are That's the reason I am at the head —Yonkers Statesman

Testing His Love

The other evening as a Detroit Fitznoodl called on his girl he found her with tears in her eyes and her face tied up

It's the awful awful toothache she sobbed as he asked for an explanation

Try camphor

'But the dentist says I must have two em cut Will you go with me'

Of course

And will you—you also have a too pulled?

'Certainly

"Two of em!'

Yes '

Before I do?

Yes darling '

Then she flung the handkerchief from her face brushed the tears from her eyes a gave him a long, lingering procrastinati kiss on the left jaw She had simply be testing his love and devotion They will to Niagara Falls on their bridal tour —De troit Free Press

Work of the Funsters.

"What makes you stand there grinning asked one traveler of another as they watch the Mexican volcano Colima belch forth eruption Oh I can't help it, returned the other It's so lava ble —*Tid Bits*

A ROMANCE

Roman Nose a Cheyenne chief in the Le enworth jail attempted suicide because an exchange suggests he was tired of K n his cell Few of us can understand anguish a Roman Nose under such circ tances —Boston Transcript.

DOUBTLESS

Our attention has been called to anot dreadful crime in Vermont A man wal *deliberately into the railroad library room* St Albans the other day and took the life Macaulay The wretch has so far escap but it is suspected that he has gone to Re ing —St Albans Messenger

A Friend of His Boyhood

My dear said Mrs Snaggs to her band this morning, I don't think I k *your friend Mr Pott do I?*

Pott? asked Mr Snaggs, in surprise Yes Mr John Pott '

John Pott! I don't know anybody of name '

Oh you surely must know him very for you talked about him in your sleep *night and called him Jack as though you* known him all your life '

Jack Pott! Ah I must have been dr ing about a schoolmate of my boyhood I had almost forgotten him

And Snaggs went down town cogitatin what a narrow escape he had —Pitts *Chronicle Telegraph*

English Jokes

IN THE DIM AND DISTANT FUTURE

First Sportsman (cantering along easil say we shall see you at dinner on the shan't we?

Second Ditto (whose horse is very fresl bolting with him) If the beast goes on this hanged if you'd ever see me again

HAPPY THOUGHT

Sir Pompey Bedell (poking the fire i new smoking room)—This wretched hi has got into a most objectionable wa smoking I can't cure it

Bedell Junior—Just give it a coup your cigars *Governor it'll never* s again —London Punch

Where Ignorance is Bliss Etc

Mrs Knicklehausen—Frauhen you re ber dot poy Yacub of mine vot used so pat und chead mit dose dree card n und Play dot boker kame—und all dose

Mrs Vanderberg—Yes, Katrine

Mrs K —Vell he vent out vest latel has reformed und settled down in tl biness.

Mrs V —Indeed!

Mrs K —Yaw His fader got a letter him last veek saying he vas gatching suckers Ve vos glat he vos gif oop l vicket habits Chicago Rambler

Profit in the Choir

Rufus wus yer to de church dis m

Dat's jist where I wuz Clem

'I hope yo drawed much profit fr sarbice Rufus

"What yo mean sah? Jus yo take Mr Clem dat wen we play keards quiah during sarbice we jus play for ment, an nuffin mo' "—Texas Siftings

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY S DAILY

—W J Warner is off on a visit to his former home in Medina O

Miss Daisy P[illegible] is now improving and is considered out of danger by her physician

J J Weber and wife have begun housekeeping in their new residence on [illegible] Center street

Miss Kate A Walters of Richwood, was in the city last evening the guest of Mr J W Hinds

—Miss Crete Burke, of Mt Victory, spent last week at the home of Harvey Wilson in this city

The Columbus, Hocking Valley and T[illegible] earnings for May were $7000 in excess of the earnings for May 1885

Mr J Shugar and sister Flora of [illegible] Pa are the guests of Mr and Mrs J H Weaver on south East street

Dr John J Martin and son, M J, of Green Camp were in town this morning enjoying the city and business com[illegible]

Harry True and family are rusticating at the home of Architect Gibbs near [illegible] enjoying the fun of fishing and boating

—The Baptist congregation, ladened with good things to tempt the inner man repaired to Prospect today and picnicked on the banks of the Scioto

—Daniel McIntosh s home on Silver street is greatly improved by the presence of a fine boy that came yesterday with the intention of staying

J K Guthery arrived home from his European trip last night and left again this morning for the west He brought several fine horses with him and sent them on west

—Judge Norris is at Bucyrus trying the Art Hatching murder case Several important witnesses have already been examined No testimony strong enough to convict them has yet been adduced

—Mrs Zimmers an aged lady, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs Maas on Silver street She was born in [illegible] in 18[illegible] She had been sick only a few days Said to be typho malarial fever

—The [illegible] Potter has officially declined the Bee Line presidency and current railroad talk has it that Richard S Hayes first vice president of the Missouri Pacific has been tendered and will accept the position

—At the last examination of applicants for teachers certificates there were nine present Of these six passed as follows [illegible] Dwyer Marion one year S O Bell LaRue one year Maud Heffleflinger and Sarah Burkhart Martel one year and Lydia Campbell, Iberia three years

Thos Conrad an employe of H C [illegible] & Co had his remaining thumb badly lacerated by a buzz saw that was operating at the company's mills yesterday He lost his right thumb on a buzz saw three years ago and it was very lucky for him yesterday that the only remaining one was not completely severed

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A New Flouring Mill

J D Gregory & Co is a new partnership that has been formed to erect a large new flouring mill in our city Messrs Gregory and Sears make up the firm and are going at it in a manner that looks like thorough business They will erect a large new brick milling building at the side of the Gregory elevator and will equip it with fourteen sets of rollers and the best machinery throughout Work will begin at once

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A Lively Runaway

As Sherman Southwick, with wife and child was driving across the railroads on Main street this forenoon his animal took fright at a Huber traction engine and at once became unmanageable At a lively rate he ran with buggy and occupants southward on Main on the side walk and off again, finally breaking loose from the carriage in front of the Deposit Bank where the buggy stopped on the side walk and the frightened riders were enabled to alight uninjured, except a scratch on Mr Southwick s face The animal was caught in front of the court house Those who saw the runaway say it terminated more fortunately than could have been expected

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The Lackawanna s Reported Plan

Special to Monday s Chicago Times

BUFFALO N Y June 13 —Appearances indicate that the Lackawanna Railroad company is quietly taking preliminary steps toward extending its line from here to Chicago and St Louis For [illegible] weeks a surveying party claiming to be in pay of the road has been running a line to the westward taking however a [illegible] southwesterly line from this city An understanding with the Nickel Plate has made the Lackawanna unusually anxious to secure a line of its own The Grand Trunk now the non Vanderbilt road open to Lackawanna is in close connection with the West Shore thus leaving it out badly It is believed that a line will be built to Marion O, where it can reach Chicago by the Chicago and Atlantic and St Louis by the Wabash The local authorities of the road claim not to be informed of the project and the surveyors are supposed to come direct from New York

An Interrupted Honeymoon

The marriage notice of Peter Herriot and Callie Iron was duly published Monday and the couple should be enjoying the honeymoon now but considerable trouble is on their minds instead

It seems, according to Callie s parents story that she is only fifteen years old not yet mature enough in years to decide for herself yet she married without her parents knowledge To do this however, Peter committed perjury in swearing to her age in order to procure the license and for this offense the enraged father caused his arrest

After a preliminary hearing before Mayor Gailey today Pete was bound over to court under a $500 bond, which he gave and is temporarily at liberty to repent or rejoice over his marriage as he sees fit

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It Is Remarked

That the cyclone failed to appear

That Fred Issleib is doing a big canary business

That Nick Allen will shortly join the Benedicts

That the court house is in course of construction

That the amusement season is over until September

That progressive euchre is laid aside until next winter

That there is a host that want to be court house janitors

That there are several candidates buzzing around for the fall election

That G Montgomery Thomas will return a married man sure this time

That the band will give up the musical struggle unless a new leader is procured

That George VanFleet is the gayest horseback rider, among the gents, in the city

That a young gent recently swore falsely to his bride's age in order to procure a marriage permit as pap wasn't willing and she wasn t eighteen

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Waldo Entertainment

As had been announced the Waldo High School gave an entertainment the 11th of June, which proved to be one of those occasions not soon to be forgotten Speakers from LaRue Agosta, Prospect Marion and the school were present The exercises commenced promptly at 8 30 p m and closed at 12 The Waldo Cornet Band opened the exercises at the above time and a song followed entitled Bringing in the Sheaves," by the choir The Salutatory, delivered by Myrtle Justice followed after which the programme was followed until the song entitled The Generals of the Late Civil War by the choir, which was followed by the song entitled Presidents March which was well done The presidents were all drawn on large sheets of paper 22x28, and in life size Supt Crouse, A F Sager and Rev Yale each delivered a lecture on education and all were well done The song entitled ' A Dollar or Two came next The class song followed, it being rendered by a disguised troupe A scholarship was then presented to the one who graded the highest for the nine months which by a close examination the week before proved to be Elmer Selanders Still there were others who likely made the same advancement as the above but were not on the same base at the start This scholarship was given by the Yale University at Prospect, and was presented to Elmer by S T Elliott, of Waldo

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LA RUE

EDITOR STAR —I have not written a letter for some time was not able to do so last week had got about and was looking after business directing only, went down, but am coming up again now ——But very little news worth noticing ——A son of David Birch died lately Nearly two months ago it was reported that the boy, eight or nine years old, was sick with diphtheria Not long after he was reported safely convalescent I don t know what caused his death nor how long he was sick the last time, but he is no more and parents are left to mourn his loss ——I think there is very little sickness—a chance case of whooping cough ——Elias Myers is down yet He and Mr Thew lived near together I think Myers will get about again if he is prudent and careful and uses very little medicine, and substitutes proper nourishment and enough of it ——The M E Church had a festival on Friday night Quite a crowd out and a good deal of noise I learn today (Monday) that four or five are being tried before the Mayor I don't think it good policy to collect money for churches in this way and never did ——Dr N W Buell has bought out G D Delauder, or traded him out Don't know what he is going to do here ——I guess business is looking up a little ——Our hay bailers have left, I think ——Our meadows are going to be very light ——Corn oats and early sown wheat very good late sown half a crop not over ten bushels to the acre average The average for Montgomery, Bowling Green and Grand townships, fifteen bushels to the acre ——Clover hay is being cut Grasshoppers ate the clover last summer and fall ——No wild speculations afloat extravagance moderating and industry increasing am not certain that honesty is—some queer freaks happen ——Allinger & Quigley s mill struck by lightning yesterday Damage not great ——We are waiting to hear from the high court ——We will harvest some wheat the last week in June ——If possible I will come to Marion this week ——I guess this is all I will say ——They say the STAR is gaining strength out here and will live ——Good bye C

The Cost of the Cars in Which We Travel

People often inquire as to the cost of the cars in which they ride and as to the expense of running a railroad Of course the latter is enormous and various with the conditions of the road etc but the following clipping on cost of rolling stock is very interesting A first class standard eight wheel American locomotive with automatic train and driver brakes is worth about $7000 A modern sleeper with 42 inch steel tired wheels six wheel trucks and steel axles toilet room and upholstered chairs is worth about $5800 A first class coach, with toilet room patent car warmer 42 inch steel tired wheels and steel axles is worth about $5500 A second class coach with 32 inch steel tired wheels and steel axles and patent car warmer, is worth about $4200 A postal car of modern design with 42 inch steel tired wheels and axles is worth about $3000 A 50 foot baggage car, of modern design, with same running gear is worth about $2800 A standard 34 foot box and stock car with swing motion trucks and cast wheels and iron axles, is worth about $400 A coal car, with same trucks is worth about $525 A standard flat car is worth about $300 Cabooses are worth from $800 to $1200 owing to the build

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Why Do Printers Drink?

[By the Old Tramp]

When others shunn d the murky sky
  When flash on flash was brightening
Great Franklin went and flew his kite
  And bottled up the lightning
But since his time when cares oppress us
  And hard times are tightening
Each printer s heart a place where oft that grief
  doth rankle in
  He takes the lightning flies his kite
And thinks himself a Franklin

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FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Miss Carrie Keller is in Delaware visiting friends

—Auditor Waples was in the country today posting up ditch notices

—W E Frash was at Richwood yesterday looking after business matters

—Ben Bieber, wife and son are off on a visit for a week or two in Pennsylvania

—J E Bryan and wife were at Columbus today visiting Capital City friends

—Dana Weeks and Guy Kendrick have gone on their bicycles to Southwestern Ohio, and Indiana

—The nearest to a July 4th celebration in Marion so far reported, is a big picnic to be held at Big Island

—Rev Munson left for Cincinnati this afternoon in response to a telegram announcing the death of a relative

—F M Warwick, our foreman, left for Caledonia today to spend a few days lay off at the home of his parents

—LaRue is figuring on a band tournament for July 3d, and will give away one hundred dollars in gold, in three prizes

—Rev Newton, of Bellefontaine, was in the city yesterday on his way to Delaware He stopped with J J Hane and family

—James Fletcher living near J A Merchant s, in Claridon township, had a mare and colt killed by lightning Sunday last

—Art Copeland is now keeping books and filling shipping orders for C A Moore Charley is on the road all the time now

—N C Welsh and wife stopped in the city yesterday to visit their son, Clate while on their way home from Rochester Ind , to Broadway

—The experienced editor of the semi weekly remarks that local news is dull, and for once his contemporaries are ready to agree with him

—A Chinese Embassador to Cuba passed through this city yesterday on N Y P and O train 5 He was accompanied by his family

—Marion parties, whom Bob Dumm call homely propose telling how he and Sam Dumble lost their hats in this city several years ago if Bob don t let up

—The special board of examiners for the Marion Public Schools, began the examination of a good sized class of applicants today at the Central school hall

—Col W W Concklin is lying quite ill at his home on west Center street suffering the feebleness of old age His recovery of good health is rather doubtful

—A new business block to be erected on one of our principal streets, is being figured on by our contractors The owner doesn t want his name mentioned until work actually begins

—Will Magruder returned to Marion from East Claridon O , yesterday and after a brief visit with his parents left for Delaware to attend the commencement exercises of the O W U

—A Bucyrus blood named Sheckler was assessed $5 and costs by Mayor Gailey Monday night for fast driving on the streets Sheckler had been doing some tall driving for two or three evenings

—Delaware Chronicle The following well known bicyclers of Marion came to Delaware yesterday on their "wheels " H B Hane R G Allen F H Fields F A Huber They stopped at the Hotel Donavin

—Mrs Lew Parsons who has been failing so long at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs L Follett, on north East street will undergo an operation the latter part of this month that will be radical Her failing health compels it as the last resort

—Leffler & Bland have the contract for building J D Gregory & Co 's new flouring mill, and will begin work next week The old buildings on the ground to be occupied by the new mill are now being torn away

—The picnic at Prospect by the Baptist Sunday School was a perfect success in every way The day was spent in fishing and boating Among the party there were expert oarsmen Rev Wiant is a first class fisherman, taking in one fish weighing over four ounces

—Jerry Blockston came town early yesterday morning hitched his team and let the animals stand all day without food or water At seven o clock last evening, Policeman Masterson, thinking they had stood too long arrested Jerry Mayor Gailey made out the fine and costs at $6 90

—Ann Conley and Alice Murray appeared before Judge Crisswell today who released them from jail on their own recognizance—virtually letting them free The total fine in their cases could not have been more than $30 each, and the Judge deemed it a saving of expense to the county to let them out

—Miss Ollie Campbell, accompanied by her father, J N Campbell of Tully Tp , drove to Prospect today where Miss Campbell will attend the Prospect Normal School We are pleased that the Normal School at Prospect is fast coming to the front and our people can send their children there and receive better instructions than can be given at Ada

—Burglars gained an entrance to T E Day s property on Greenwood street last night and after rummaging about the house escaped unnoticed with a neat sum of money, which fully paid them for the trouble There was jewelry accessible, but it wasn't touched The family never heard their night visitors and did not know of the loss until this morning

—The enterprising people of Crestline are getting ready to make the reunion of the Sherman brigade there in August one of the biggest affairs ever held in the county Generals, Governors and other prominent men of the country will be present The hotel accommodations are large and these, with the tents to be furnished, will shelter the great crowd that is expected

—Fortunately strangers coming to Marion seldom see the assessors returns, else our city would get a terrible reputation There are not over a dozen appraisals of household goods in the county that are over $500 yet we have dwelling houses that would well grace any wealthy city, and they look to contain nearer $3000 worth of fine household goods rather than from $250 to $500 Either appearances or assessors returns are deceiving

—Callie Harriot, nee Iron, spent last evening at the Titus House, and was probably repenting her hasty and unwise marriage When Pete was arrested Callie was taken to her parents home but after the young husband secured bail he procured a writ of habeas corpus for his wife, and she was brought to the Titus House to await the trial in Probate Court She says she wants nothing to do with Harriot and will live at home So Judge Criswell dismissed the case and she goes with her parents

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The Quorum all Right

A Columbus dispatch yesterday said "It is currently reported on the street this morning that the Supreme Court has rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the acts of the Ohio Senate after the democratic members ran away, and will announce it from the bench next week and that the court stood 3 to 2, being a strict party vote "

Saw Mill Burned

CARDINGTON O , June 15 —About 1 o clock this morning the saw mill of Andy Miller was burned with lumber ware house containing fine walnut and other lumber and turned work Loss, $2000 no insurance Mr Miller thinks it was set on fire He was in the mill at 11 p m The furnace was in the southeast corner of the mill and when the fire was discovered the north end of the mill was caving in, with the wind blowing south ward

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An Important Change in the C and A

[Huntington Herald]

With Sunday went into effect a change on the C and A road, which is one of considerable importance The office of assistant superintendent, held by Mr J H Tinney, has been abolished and Superintendent Parsons will hereafter have charge of the entire line with headquarters in this city He was expected here today, and will at once enter upon the discharge of his duties Whether or not any great change will be made in the offices here we are not advised but it is probable the force will be increased by the additional labor that will be consequent Mr Tinney will probably return East During his stay here he has been untiring in his work, and is a gentleman in every sense of the word He has made many friends who will regret his removal from our place but all will wish him the greatest success To the superintendent, Mr Parsons our best wishes are extended, and we trust that he will find a pleasant home among our people as he will receive a hearty welcome

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Delaware has a resident that is re building his barn on Sunday

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW!
BEE HIVE BARGAINS
NOW READY!
Trimmed and Untrimmed
HATS AND BONNETS!
Millinery and Notions!
LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!
JERSEYS! PARASOLS!
Children's Lace Caps!
THE BEE HIVE STORE,
MASONIC BLOCK, - - - - - East Center Street.

RE-OPENED!

Having purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by E W. Copeland, which are all new and fresh, and having made a great many additions to it, I am now ready to supply the trade with the finest line of new, fresh

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of any house in the city My stock consists of everything in the line of Family Supplies Will pay the Highest Cash Price for

BUTTER AND EGGS!

And Produce Call and Examine our stock before buying elsewhere Remember the place, Opposite the Postoffice, Fisher Block

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And with sales constantly increasing, have become the most popular CORSETS throughout the U. S.
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Agent, Marion, Ohio

Boom for the Bee Line

A special dispatch from Columbus in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says

Arrangements have been made during the past week by which the Columbus and Eastern railroad will build a track around the new fair grounds and enter the city on the track of the Bee Line road Contracts have also been let for extending the line of the road some seventeen miles further into the coal fields This arrangement will let the Bee Line road into the great coal fields, something it has heretofore failed in, and will give the Eastern a boom it very much needs This will enable the Bee Line to compete with the other roads for the coal trade for the lakes

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A Deserter

Marshal Buenneke arrested a tramp Monday and upon examination of papers on his person found him to be a member of the Regular Army, Co B Twenty third regiment and that he was a deserter from his post of duty in New Mexico Ascertaining his name to be Delly O Shaunnessy the marshal telephoned proper authorities at Columbus and ascertained that he could get thirty dollars by delivering the prisoner at Governor s Island N Y After computing the cost Mr Buenneke found that wouldn t pay expenses, and he sent the deserter on his tramp

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Testing Iowa Prohibition Laws

CHICAGO, June 15 A suit intended as a test of the constitutionality of the Iowa prohibition law was begun here today in federal circuit court and will be doubtless carried to the supreme court of the United States The action is brought by Bowman Bros beer venders of Marshall town Io, for $10,000 damages against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad on account of a refusal to transport for them 5000 barrels of beer from Chicago to Marshalltown To carry the beer into Iowa would have been a penal offense under the state law Bowman Brothers assert the Iowa statute is invalid, and that the railroad is therefore responsible for refusing to act as a common carrier

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CHIT CHAT

[By Our Special Hunter]

Miss Maud Roberts has just recovered from a spell of sickness

We noticed Misses Carrie Wallace and Florence Saiter on horse back this morning Two more on the list of equestrians

George Saenew goes on a moonlight picnic to Prospect this eve Moonlight if no clouds appear

Frank Campbell of Galion was in the city yesterday This is becoming chronic with Frank More hill

Quite a number of our young folks will attend the commencement exercises at Galion tomorrow

It is rumored that Miss Helen Louise Davis is the champion croquet player of the east end

Mr Chas Miller of Galion, is visiting today in Marion This night will see Chas and a dashing turnout going over the brow of the hill

Misses Minnie and Mett Roberts returned yesterday from Bucyrus

Tourist jackets are becoming the rage amongst the young gentlemen of the city

Miss Gertie Turney has returned from Upper Sandusky

Art Kling is becoming addicted to horseback riding

We notice Dr Adams at the Presbyterian supper yet a Shakespearian article has failed to materialize

Dana Weeks says he will hold the croquet campionship against all comers

A scheme is on foot to get up an entertainment to which no young gentlemen are to be invited who have ever conferred their attention upon any special young lady Ah there Geo Montgomery a chance for you

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FARM AND GARDEN

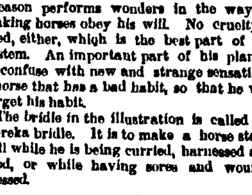
Horse Breeding.

Some of the most remarkable animals in horse history have come out of obscurity and hard work. We once knew a beginner at farming commence operations with a little 4 year-old mare, of not over 900 pounds weight, and a mate, the mate, though 100 pounds the heaviest, proved in nowise to be her equal at the plow or before a load. The mare, named by her owner Queen, used up, in turn, several horses that were bought and hooked to the other end of the evener. She raised a family of Queens, male and female, and, in succession, two different farms were opened up and improved by this mare and her progeny, surplus being sold at sundry times for good prices. Never sick, never with swolled legs or ailing feet; always ready to eat and to work. Always wanted by buyers who want good metal, and can tell it when they see it. A like history has occurred on many a farm, and could occur on many other farms if judgment were used in selecting and managing. In these days of progress in horse breeding it is not necessary or wise to breed a stock of light weights, for good weights are found, conjoined with good material and select breeding, and enterprise is so universal that it permeates everywhere, and no farmer, except he be hid away among the hills of an inaccessible locality, need debar himself from that which men of enterprise bring to his own door. Rightly viewed, he can breed and raise as good as any man can raise, and, unlike the modern fattening bullock, if the horse be handled with discretion, he can earn his living as he goes along, until he has developed his form, and giving the farmer unmistakable pointers as to his cash value.—*National Live Stock Journal*

To Train Your Colts.

Oscar R. Gleason, the professor of horse education, is distributing more solid chunks of substantial good throughout America than any professor of Latin and Greek in the country. For this week we take from his horse book two pictures, which our farmer friends will find greatly useful. With two cord bridles of his own invention, Gleason performs wonders in the way of making horses obey his will. No cruelty is used, either, which is the best part of his system. An important part of his plan is to confuse with new and strange sensations a horse that has a bad habit, so that he will forget his habit.

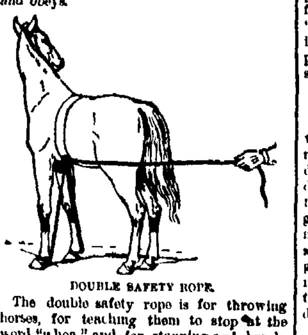
The bridle in the illustration is called the Eureka bridle. It is to make a horse stand still while he is being curried, harnessed and shod, or while having sores and wounds dressed.



EUREKA BRIDLE.

We hope our readers will follow carefully the directions which are copied from the book. If you do not hit it with them the first time try again, and keep trying till you succeed. The directions are these. First, have a strong cord one-eighth of an inch in diameter. Make the end of it into a slip noose and pass it around the horse's neck. Pass the rest of the cord through the mouth and over the tongue from the off side. Then take it back and pull it through the noose on the near side. Pull the end firmly forward, then take it up over the head just behind the ears from the near side, take it down along side the head upon the off side to the mouth, pass it under the upper lip, above the upper teeth, from the off side, bring it back upon the near side, pull it through the cord that passes around the head, back where the loop is, pull it firmly, as you see in the picture, and fasten it in a bow knot that will not come untied.

There you have the horse and he cannot help himself. The cord bridle makes him uncomfortable, without injuring him. When Gleason gave his exhibitions in New York he had simply to put the Eureka bridle upon the most untamed horse, and in ninety nine cases out of a hundred it would follow him all around the ring like a tame kitten. The reason probably was that it felt ill at ease, and wanted the thing taken off. To take it off pull the bow knot. Try this with some colt or horse that is hard to catch, and see if it will not follow you around the stable yard. Give him his commands in a strong, resolute voice, till he learns what you mean and obeys.



DOUBLE SAFETY ROPE.

The double safety rope is for throwing horses, for teaching them to stop at the word "whoa," and for stopping and breaking runaways and kickers. Put a strong strap or surcingle around the animal's body just behind the forelegs. Buckle a hames strap with a ring in it around each foot, between the hoof and fetlock joint. Have a rope 20 feet long, the thickness of a clothes line. Tie one end of it in the ring of the strap on the near foot. Pass the rope up the leg and through the surcingle, from the front, then down the off leg and through the ring in the strap in the off foot. Then up again through surcingle from the front, and back, to hold the end in your hand. Stand on the near side when using it. It can be put upon a runaway horse with the harness and held in the left hand with the reins. When the horse starts to run or kick, a quick jerk on the safety rope will bring him to his knees in a moment.

Finally, if you ever have an opportunity to go and see Gleason do so. You will get invaluable information about the management and breaking of horses.

Cultivating Corn.

He who says that shallow cultivation or deep cultivation is always the best for corn, that the double diamond or the toothed cultivator should always be used, simply shows that while he may be able to give corn on his own land the proper cultivation he is not fit to instruct his neighbors. Cultivation should vary with the soil, the season and the stage of growth of the plant. Further, while I am thoroughly convinced that in general the toothed or shovel cultivator should be used rather than the double diamonds I am yet certain that in some seasons the use of the latter is the better.

Each person must exercise his own judgment, and yet there are some general principles to aid in reaching a decision. Thus, upon heavy, clayey soils the cultivation should be deeper than upon light, sandy ones. On the former deep cultivation is necessary because without it soils will not warm enough, and where cultivation does not reach the ground will be so solid that roots will hardly penetrate. Deep cultivation in such soils is also essential to proper drainage, and stagnant water in the soil is always hurtful. But in light, sandy soils deep cultivation, instead of being beneficial, will be hurtful. For these are liable to be too dry, and deep cultivation will break them up until the sun and air will take away too much of their moisture. Shallow cultivation is better, for it will not reach the moisture drawn from below by capillary attraction. For the same reason shallow cultivation is best suited to a dry season, and it should be frequent. Per contra, deep cultivation is best in a wet season, for it will tend to dry the soil. But it must be understood that deep cultivation is meant to be deeper on a heavy soil than on a light one, always. And always a heavy soil should be plowed deep, no matter what the season may be.

Pruning the Red Raspberry.

Shortening the canes of the raspberry favors the stronger development of branches and the fruit they produce. As soon as the growth is two and one-half to three feet high, and not more, go through the field and pinch off the tips of all the canes. A week later go over again, nipping off all the tips overlooked, or those that were too small the first time. Fuller, in The Small Fruit Culturist, says "Because no other pruning, except cutting out the old canes, is generally practiced, it is no sufficient reason why it is not necessary, or that it would not be beneficial. The bearing canes should be pruned in the spring by heading back the leading shoots and shortening the lateral ones." Thomas in American Fruit Culturist, has this in reference to pruning "When the new canes have reached a sufficient height the following summer, the tips should be pinched off, to prevent their growing taller, which will cause them to become stout and thick, and to send out side shoots, which in turn should also be pinched back when they have grown a foot or so in length, being shorter above and longer below. * * * The Antwerp may be pinched back at three or four feet, but usually this is omitted, in which case they need stakes." Thus, three courses are practiced. First, no pruning, second, pinching back the growing canes and their branches, and third, cutting back, in the spring, the bearing canes and their branches.—Vick's Magazine.

A Happy Small Farmer.

Peter Rote is a farmer in a small way. He lives at the edge of the city, and owns but three acres of ground. He has that well improved, keeps a cow, raises a $25 calf and $100 worth of hogs every year, has a rye pasture, 100 fruit trees, a nice little home, and money loaned out—all in four years. He loaned a farmer money last year to pay taxes on 160 acres which the borrower had "under cultivation." Peter is a worker. He makes and saves, cuts his garments according to his cloth; allows nothing to waste; feeds his stock and shelters it from storm, and is getting rich. An ambition to own a great big farm has made many a man poor in this county. There is more glory in owning a three acre lot unincumbered than a whole section of land knee-deep under mortgage. Peter Rote's head is eminently level. Wish we had more Peter Rotes.—Clay Center Dispatch.

To Raise Peaches.

The conditions of success in peach growing are:

1. An elevated location that is not subject to late frosts in the spring or early frosts in the fall.
2. A warm and moderately fertile soil that is well drained by nature. Artificial drainage may prove successful.
3. Thorough cultivation, without manure until the trees come into bearing, then combine the two so as to supply all the depletion produced in the soil by growth of trees and fruit.
4. Never let a tree overbear.
5. Continue cultivation until the close of the dry season, every summer even if it continues until September.—Michigan Horticulturist.

When to Sell.

Remember the progressive rule in farming now is that everything should go to market as soon as it is ready, and butter is one of the articles that is imperatively governed by this rule. If you have been making butter in summer to pack it for a fall market now is a good time to make a change, for even with present low prices there is a fair profit with selling fresh goods, while looking forward to a market in the fall is dealing in "futures," and all the good people say that is wrong. Try a few fresh tubs, and compare the prices with what you get from the summer packed.—American Dairyman.

Give Water Before Feeding.

At Alfort, France, some worthless horses were killed for dissection in order to determine whether it is best to give the animals drink immediately before eating or immediately afterwards. It was found that in those given water after feeding some of the grain which they had eaten was undigested in the intestines twenty feet beyond the stomach. It was shown also that the undigested grain had caused considerable inflammation of the mucous membrane. Thus there was not only a waste of grain, but a diseased condition might result.

Cabbage Seed.

Do not plant the stumps of cabbage to grow seed from. You may thereby get cabbage seed that costs nothing, but like most other things got without expense it will be worth even less than it costs. With a crop requiring so much labor as cabbage poor seed is a costly damage. The best seedsmen are particular to select the choicest heads and leave them on the roots when growing seed.—American Cultivator.

Things to Do and to Know.

American apples are shipped to Europe in such poor condition that it is a disgrace to the country.

Little chickens cannot tackle a full grown curculio beetle. It fastens its claws into the chicks' throat or tongue, and cannot be dislodged.

Thomas Stratton of Lincoln, Neb. planted on Arbor day 11,000 trees with his own hands, but he did it with a tree planter of his own invention.

It is possible to get old cows in good condition for the butcher in the summer. Give them the best of pasture and feed them on meal and soft feed, mixed with enough rough to digest. Their teeth are worn away so that they cannot chew hard feed.

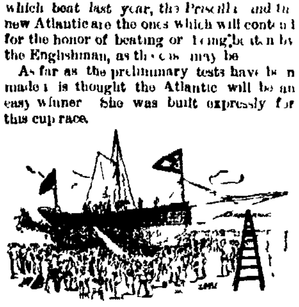
An Indiana farmer rubbed kerosene into the hair of a hen and then set it on fire to remove lice. The man who did that ought to have kerosene rubbed into his own hair and then have it touched off with a match. Any kind of oil mixed with sulphur and rubbed into the skin will destroy this pest. So will a mixture of Persian powder and Scotch snuff, dusted thoroughly in, all over. Then keep your stables clean.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

The Sloop Yacht Atlantic.

Last year the American sloop Puritan beat the English sloop Genesta in the race for the Queen's cup which had been kept in the United States thirty years. This year [illegible] nations will try it again. The British crack sailing cutter Galatea is coming to contend for it. American yacht owners have preliminary races among their fastest sailers to find which boat to put up against the Englishman. The Mayflower, the boat which beat last year, the Priscilla and the new Atlantic are the ones which will contend for the honor of beating or being beaten by the Englishman, as the case may be.

As far as the preliminary tests have been made it is thought the Atlantic will be an easy winner. She was built expressly for this cup race.



LAUNCHING OF THE ATLANTIC.

To the minds of most American nautical men the contest of last year demonstrated the superiority of the center board system of building over the deep hulled model. American sailing yachts are shallow and have a center board to let down below the keel line for deep water. British ones are deep and narrow.

The Atlantic, with her one mast, was built by Capt. Philip Ellsworth. She is owned by a partnership of certain members of the Atlantic Yacht club. She is 95 feet 7 inches long and 23 feet 2 inches wide. Her model illustrates well what British yachtsmen call a "Yankee skimming dish," being broad and shallow rather than deep and sharp. She will be a typical racing yacht according to American principles. Her woodwork is very light. Her outside planking is of Oregon pine. The frame is made of oak and black larch.

The yacht will draw 11½ feet of water. She is to carry an enormous quantity of sail. The sails were especially woven for her. Her mainmast is 50 feet high, while her spinnaker boom is 73 feet long and carries 4 400 square feet of sail.

The race for the cup this year will excite more interest than even that of last year did. The Atlantic was built at a shipyard in South Brooklyn.

Strange Beast in Havre.

The Havre aquarium has put on exhibition one of the most curious, and especially one of the rarest of animals—the prehensile tailed coendon (Synetheres prehensilis). It was brought from Venezuela by Mr Equidazu, the commissary of the steamer Colombie. Brehm says that never but two have been seen—one of them at the Hamburg Zoological garden and the other at London. The one under consideration, then, would be the third specimen that has been brought alive to Europe. This animal, which is allied to the porcupines, is about 3½ feet long. The tail alone is 1½ feet in length. The entire body, save the belly and paws, is covered with quills, which absolutely hide the fur. Upon the back, where these quills are longest (about 4 inches) they are strong, cylindrical shining, sharp pointed, white at the tip and base and blackish brown in the middle. The animal in addition, has long and strong moustaches. The paws, anterior and posterior, have four fingers armed with strong nails which are curved and nearly cylindrical at the base.

Very little is known about the habits of the animal. All that we do know is that it passes the day in slumber at the top of a tree and that it prowls about at night, its food consisting chiefly of leaves of all kinds. When it wishes to descend from one branch to another it suspends itself by the tail and lets go of the first only when it has a firm hold of the other. One peculiarity is that the extremity of the dorsal part of the tail is prehensile. This part is deprived of quills for a length of about six inches. The coendon does not like to be disturbed. When it does it advances toward the intruder and endeavors to frighten him by raising its quills all over its body. The natives of Central America eat its flesh and employ its quills for various domestic purposes. The animal is quite extensively distributed throughout South America. It is found in Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Guiana and in some of the Lesser Antilles, such as Trinidad, Barbadoes, Saint Lucie, etc. It seems to be porcupine, opossum and sloth combined.

Explosive Sawdust.

The Belgian government has made a series of successful experiments, proving that sawdust may be made into a powerful explosive. The powder is simply sawdust, treated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids and afterward formed under powerful pressure into cylindrical or prismatic cartridges. These cartridges are prepared for commercial use by covering them with paraffined paper, which protects them from moisture.

The instantaneous production of the gases arising from the primer and the explosive, and the simultaneous action of these gases in every direction cause the air in contact with the free surface of the cartridge to act to some extent as a light tamping, and the power of the explosion is directed to the other face.

In comparative experiments made upon a rail with wood powder and dynamite with cellulose, it was ascertained that for equal weights charges of the first substance were at least as powerful as those of the second and that the results were more constant, more regular.

But it is especially with reference to transportation with an army that wood powder possesses remarkable advantages. It is well known what precautions are essential in order to protect dynamite cartridges in pack trains from projectiles which might strike them and cause explosion. With cartridges of wood powder this danger need not be feared, since when they are placed against iron plates, and struck by bullets fired at a distance of fifty metres, they do not explode.

Private Yachts.

New York millionaires not knowing what all to do with their money, are spending it in building magnificent steam yachts to go around the world in. Mr. Astor has his Nourmahal, Jay Gould the Atalanta and now W. K. Vanderbilt, son of W. H. is building one in some respects more magnificent than the rest. Such yachts so called are as large as small ocean steamers. Vanderbilt's is to be 280 feet long. Any of these private steamers can carry 300 to 400 passengers. The Vanderbilt yacht is a steamer of over 1,500 tons burden. Her owner now belongs to the American Yacht club. He has made a new departure for a Vanderbilt. It is said that William H. when he was a boy, and the old commodore before him when he was a boy, were obliged to row ferry skiffs containing passengers from Staten Island to the Battery. This was a tremendous row and gave the Vanderbilts such a distaste for salt water that none of the boys has heretofore owned a yacht. Now W. K. has changed this. These private steamers [illegible] if necessary [illegible] up in the most [illegible] at an expense of [illegible]. They have [illegible] of the mag[illegible] and their [illegible] with [illegible] in traveling and [illegible].

Industrial Training in Kansas.

[illegible] cast in [illegible] train[illegible] culture [illegible] many years. [illegible] Kansas State Agricultural college [illegible] steadily through a four [illegible]. Young men are required to [illegible] in the carpenter shop [illegible] whatever [illegible]. Young women are required to take [illegible] in the kitchen laboratory and one in the dairy, though other industrials may occupy their course. During the spring term daily instruction and practice in the different branches of dairying is given the ladies of the second year by the instructor in household economy.

Too Many Doctors.

The United States has a larger proportion of physicians to its population than any other country in the world, averaging one to less than 600. To keep up this proportion, taking into consideration the natural increase of population, an annual increment of but little more than 2,000 annually would suffice for some years to come. It is evident that a large part of the yearly graduates must either drop out by the wayside, or struggle for a very moderate subsistence.

The remedy for this is to make the requirements for admission to medical colleges more severe. Would-be-doctors should at least know how to spell. This is not required of them at present.

Homemade Ash Sifter.

A lady writes in The Scientific American: To sift cinders, cover your sifter with an old apron or rag. Seize it, thus covered, and shake without lifting the edge of the rag.

In case of wind tread on the edges to keep them down. A few stones applied at the corners will do as well.

I have found the above device a thousand times more practical than any of those cumbersome and dear apparatus which are found in most hardware stores.

Facts of Interest.

About $3 000,000 worth of American made locomotives are sent abroad every year.

It is now believed that coal dust suspended in the air of mines is alone sufficient to cause an explosion.

A genius has invented an "odometer," a little machine to attach to a vehicle to register the distance traveled.

The world uses 40,000 barrels of petroleum per day. America has enough on hand to supply the demand for three years.

Professor J. Norman Lockyer recommends that only slit spectroscopes be used for photographic registration in eclipses.

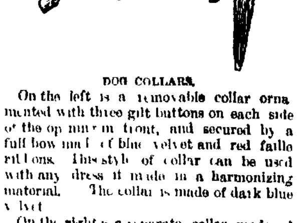
When sable brushes are washed in a weak solution of pure phenic alcohol, and afterward in warm water, the moth worm will not eat them.

An industrial and social revolution is progressing in Japan. It is remodeling itself according to the ways of western civilization. An effort was made some time ago to throw aside the cumbrous Chinese characters in which the language is printed and adopt the plain Roman letters, as used in English. The effort is meeting with great success.

THE FASHIONS

Fancy Neckwear.

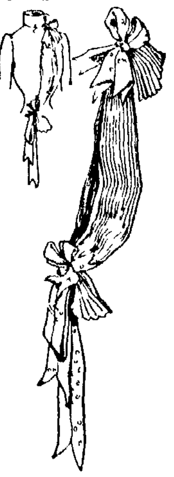
Dog collars so called, have had a long run, but they are still worn.



DOG COLLARS.

On the left is a removable collar ornamented with three gilt buttons on each side of the opening in front, and secured by a full bow made of blue velvet and red faille ribbons. This style of collar can be used with any dress if made in a harmonizing material. The collar is made of dark blue velvet.

On the right is a separate collar made of red velvet embroidered with small jet beads and edged with large ones. The bow is of red velvet ribbon.



FICHU.

A graceful fichu made of cream colored crepe lisse laid in very fine plaits and ornamented with bows of ribbon, one half pale blue watered and the other cream colored gauze with blue and pink chenille dots on the surface. The smaller illustration shows the manner of adjusting it on the corsage.

Fashion's Bell.

As amulets and talismans are always more or less patronized by engaged people and others anticipating marriage, it appears a proper connection in which to make mention of the newest [illegible] namely, the Campanello Margarita bell. This tiny bell, first seen in New York [illegible] swinging from the watch [illegible] of the young English actor, Kyrle Bellew, and [illegible] heart tinkling [illegible] movement made by pretty devotees of Wallack's theatre has at last appeared from its shrouded mystery and been adopted as a talisman charm by many young men and women in society. The original Campanello, so the story goes, was found in an ancient ruin in Rome and as the hieroglyphics cut thereon, when deciphered by learned searchers after the unknown signified no end of prosperity to the possessor, it was presented to Queen Margherita of Italy, who accepted it as her talisman. The patronage of this beautiful queen was sufficient to warrant duplicate Campanello bells to be made and worn in both the old world and the new. The correct style of wearing this silver-tongued symbol, Mrs. Grundy says, is attached to the garter of unengaged young ladies, who proclaim their freedom from matrimonial ties by making music wherever they go, until such time as a betrothal ring is offered and accepted, when the little bell is transferred from its seclusion to ever after tinkle on the chain of the happy victor. Jewelers will tell their patrons, and with truth, that this little bell is now made in both gold and silver, and is worn by young people as a charm, sometimes on the chain and sometimes on a bracelet or a lace pin. The word "campanello" itself means "a little bell."—Jeweler's Circular.

Redfern Gowns.

On the left of the illustration is shown a pretty lawn tennis suit.

LAWN TENNIS AND WALKING DRESSES.

The lawn tennis dress is a combination of plain and striped wool goods. Over the loose waist is a bodice of the plain goods, laced behind and with a strap around the neck. It is slightly pointed at the back, top and bottom. Our many girls who play lawn tennis will find this costume very attractive and easily made.

The little round, flat topped hat is trimmed with the striped goods.

On the right is a Redfern street or walking dress. This, too, is noticeable for its elegant simplicity. It is made of plain and striped goods. The skirt has a very slight draping low down at the back. The waist is open at the side of the full piece, under the vest front.

The Complexion.

To obtain a beautiful skin one must begin and diet properly. Butter, fat meat and greasy food of every kind must not be eaten. Coffee and tea must be given up, so must claret and all kinds of wine, and milk or lemonade substituted. Fruits and vegetables should be eaten in abundance, rich candies and cakes avoided, pie never should be touched and pickles and acid food generally should be dispensed with. A woman who follows the above rules will find that her skin will become smooth and clear after several months have passed. Of course, the dieting must be thorough and careful. No improvement can be made unless it is.

A tablespoonful of sulphur taken every other morning for a week, and then not taken again for three days and then taken every other morning for another week, is one of the best things to clear the complexion. It acts like magic. It should always be mixed with molasses or something that will clear it from the system.

A great deal depends upon the constitution of the person and the kind of complexion she has. What will help one woman wonderfully will have no effect whatever on others. One thing is certain, however, milk is always conducive to softening and whitening the skin, and it is a noticeable fact that girls who have never been allowed to drink tea or coffee, and who have drunk quantities of milk have generally, when they reach the age of 20, very beautiful complexions.

Hot water is also one of the best things with which to keep the complexion in order. A tumblerful should be drunk one hour before every meal. If it is disagreeable by itself, the juice of half a lemon should be added. Sugar should not be used. Most women in summer time are too careless of their complexions, and when winter comes and they go out to balls and parties, they regret it. The sun is excellent for the complexion if it does not get too much of it. A little browning and freckling is oftentimes very beneficial, but when the face is exposed to too great measure of the sun's rays the skin is apt to become coarse. Veils—very thin ones—should always be worn at a sea side resort, unless parasols are carried. The salt air and sun together are bad for the complexion, though excellent for the general health.

The face should always be washed in water that has the chill taken off it. Warm water is not good for the complexion, despite all that has been said to the contrary, neither is really cold water. The one makes the skin flabby, and in time wrinkles it, the other roughens it. Oatmeal and Indian meal water are both excellent for washing the face and hands in. The meal softens the skin and gives it a delicate flush which is very becoming. The majority of women will also find that salt water will help their complexions. Get ten cents' worth of rock salt every month, and wash in a basin into which a good lump of it has been placed. Rain water is an excellent thing for the skin, and there is as much truth as poetry in the saying that the "early dew of the morning will make like the face of an angel the woman who bathes in it."

Bows for Dress Skirts.

In millinery the various ways of making bows may be numbered by the dozens. The "French" bow for dress skirts is formed of ribbon No. 12. This is the usual width. The bow is strongly tied, the center is drawn close together, the ends are very long, generally half a yard, and the streamers are frequently a yard in length. Another style of bow for skirts has the loops about six inches long, with a long loop turned downward with a center-piece. The ends are rather short. This style of bow can be made of the dress goods, if it is soft and not at all thick. Double bows, with two kinds of ribbon of blending shades, trim to excellent effect, and are very becoming on light dresses.

FASHIONLETS.

Cactus cloth is a new material.

Seersucker effects are seen in new silks.

Feru is a most fashionable color this summer.

The beautiful topaz stone is again in favor.

Black silk stockings can be made to last much longer by having cotton feet.

The fashionable woman makes her toilet for dinner before taking her drive in the park.

BOYS AND GIRL

Curtailed Rhymes.

What is the last word in each of th lowing lines?

Three merry boys they built a ——
That looked a little like a ——,
They manned it well, both fore and ——
Then started for a sail.

There came just then, an awful ——,
Near and more near the boat, when -
He splashing round their little ——,
Upset it with his tail.

So he these merry boys did ——,
Which was to them a bitter ——
Indeed, they took it very ——
And thus at him did rail.

"It was quite a serious ——,
That laid our hopes and pleasures ——
A grudge to you we surely ——,
But 'tis of no avail.

"For spread around you is a ——,
That holds you safe from every ——,
You have no fear of moral ——,
And so make our wail."

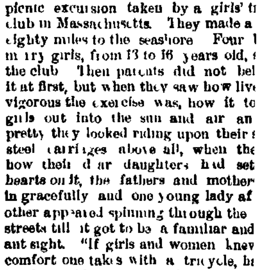
A Girls' Tricycle Club

When the people get used to seeing and women riding upon tricycles the be no more surprised at it than the now at the sight of a boy upon a bi Doctors pronounce tricycling the healthful of exercises. It makes strong and graceful, it gives them ple outdoor exercise and makes them reliant and clear brained.

As an exercise it is not tiring as wa and you can get to any place to which want to go nearly as soon as you cou horseback. The machine does not get like the horse.

Fashionable ladies in England use t cycle very commonly over the long ant country roads, and in the small t They are beginning to do so in this cou too. For riding short distances upon near villages, these machines are prefe to a horse, or even a horse and buggy.

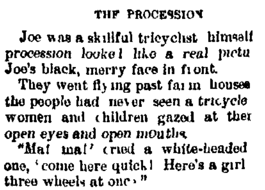
The Columbia is said to be the best of tricycle. One advantage of su machine is that while it can be used i of a horse in many ways, it does not more than a quarter as much in the place, and does not cost anything to ke



A GIRLS TRICYCLE.

St. Nicholas has a charming stor picnic excursion taken by a girls' t club in Massachusetts. They made a eighty miles to the seashore. Four merry girls, from 13 to 16 years old, the club. Then parents did not bel it at first, but when they saw how live vigorous the exercise was, how it to girls out into the sun and air an pretty they looked riding upon their steel carriages above all, when the how their dear daughters had set hearts on it, the fathers and mother in gracefully and one young lady af other appeared spinning through the streets till it got to be a familiar and ant sight. "If girls and women knew comfort one takes with a tricycle, h battle would be won" said one of the

On their 80 mile trip to the seasho four girls took with them only two masculine gender. One was a faithful man who had lived with the father of them for many years, the other was boy brother of one of the girls. The c man was named Joe, and he led the the procession. Next came the fou then the big boy brother, who gallan the ladies precede him.



THE PROCESSION.

Joe was a skillful tricyclist himself procession looked like a real pictu Joe's black, merry face in front.

They went flying past farm houses the people had never seen a tricycle women and children gazed at them open eyes and open mouths.

"Ma! ma!" cried a white-headed one, 'come here quick! Here's a girl three wheels at once."

Where hills were steep and the ro them heavy and sandy, the tricyclers walk. In that respect their steel were not so good as horses. Bu were merry and strong, and the best of things, so that they did n the walk up hill. A cow charged of the girls tricycles, but she did n at all, but sped bravely on her way of the machines are made with a lit port to which a valise is strapped. way quite long journeys may be tak rained heavily once during the tri the party were in a pine woods. Th and the young brother piled the t into a sort of frame. They put b across them, spread the girls' wate over these, and made a real tent, which the ladies crept and were s from the rain. It was like campi and they enjoyed it as much as any the journey.

Boys prefer the bicycle for the There was lately in Boston a meeting "League of American Wheelmen," society of bicyclists calls itself. The 500 youths there, and some lady tri too. The bicyclists had racing, and Webber, the champion, went nearly mile up hill in 3 minutes 16 3-5 secon won a gold medal.

A Place in the National Abbe

Of Mr Briggs, who was a men the last parliament but was elected it is told that his one gre was made in opposition to the memorial in Westminster abbe came in that night in full evenin and waxed eloquent over his subje there not he demanded some Englishman who might more fitly place in the national abbey?" Wh 'Briggs Briggs' roared the hou one voice and the speech ended.— Times

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—J J McConnel is now preparing to [illegible] out his novelty bazaar

—A number of Marionites are setting [illegible] stakes to go to Lakeside for a few weeks

—Miss Alice Walt, of Bryan, O, is [illegible] at the home of her brother, I [illegible] Walt

Mrs Uriah Uhler and son, of Shiloh, visited Ira Uhler and family yesterday and today

—Mrs J C Johnston and Mrs John [illegible] are at Somerset, O, spending a [illegible] days visiting

W S Cunningham went yesterday [illegible] on business that demands [illegible] a day or so

—[illegible] Thompson chuckles over the arrival of a new girl baby that came yesterday to add sunshine to his home

Miss Jennie Butram and Flo and [illegible] are at Delaware attending commencement exercises of the O W U

[illegible] left for Delaware this [illegible] attend the O W U commencement and visit her daughter, Mrs [illegible]

—W A Sager came over from LaRue [illegible] company with Prof A G [illegible] attend commencement at [illegible] tonight

—Mrs J Stein, who has been visiting her [illegible] Mrs J J Mayer north [illegible] returned to her home in [illegible] today

[illegible] Young Democrat in Marion town[illegible] with Ed Dane, just over [illegible] township and corporation line, this [illegible] and will stay

Dave McWilliams, accompanied by his daughters Mae and Pearl and Miss [illegible] Turney, drove to Delaware today [illegible] commencement exercises

W C Rapp is having the much [illegible] added to his residence [illegible] Center, and a very noticeable [illegible] in appearance is made

Edward Gazette Mrs W O [illegible] and Miss Ida McMurray, of [illegible] spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs W A Guthrie

—Sheriff Beckley and wife left Tuesday for Auglaize county, where Mrs Beckley will visit her sister and Frank will probably go on to Chicago They will be absent all the week

—Mrs L Harmon and Mrs H Harmon of Chillicothe, and Mrs R Harmon of Circleville, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs J C Walt for the past two days returned home today

—Caledonia Argus D R Crissinger was engaged this week by three saloon keepers of Caledonia to procure a temporary injunction against the County Treasurer collecting the tax under the Dow liquor law

We learn that the C. and A railroad company has sold all its eating houses to [illegible] and that in August a change will be made here as well as at Huntington and Hammond We regret to learn this as the Marion house has been a success only since Mr Campbell took charge and there is no one to acceptably fill his place

—Caledonia Argus A pretty good joke is told of a party living north of town A few evenings ago a wayfarer called at a house and wished to stay for the night but the good frau said she could not accommodate him because a couple of son in law were to sleep there that night—but neither of them were married

—Mr and Mrs Lew Wolford entertained last evening at their home by the riverside in Green Camp township, a number of friends desirous of celebrating the natal day of the former Messrs Tom Watkins and Geo B Christian and families went down and returned with joyous memories of spring chicken, new potatoes and other wonderful luxuries of the fat of the valley of the Scioto

—The Mirror finds that the average daily wages of employes in Marion according to the Assessors returns are as follows The Huber works is $1 75 cabinet makers $1 40, jewelers $1 25, millers $2 00 planing mill men $1 75 printers $1 [illegible] bakers $1 25, confectioners $1 10 shoemakers $1 50 common laborers $1 [illegible] salesmen $1 50 roofers $1 75 one [illegible] reports the employment of one clerk [illegible] cents per day of fifteen hours

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Acreage of Wheat

[Mirror]

Below we give the acreage of wheat sown in Marion county for the harvests of 1885 and 1886, which shows an increase of 7,682 acres sown this year Last year there was less than half a crop [illegible] the outlook is very much more promising and if nothing unusual occurs [illegible] the next thirty days the farmers [illegible] able to rejoice over a bountiful [illegible] Following are the figures

TOWNSHIPS	Harvest of 1885	Harvest of 1886
[illegible]	1 255	1 701
Bowling Green	2 446	2 980
[illegible]	1 113	1 306
[illegible] south precinct	1 516	1 560
[illegible] north precinct	1 092	1 928
[illegible]	2 592	2 941
[illegible] west precinct	1 177	1 713
Montgomery east precinct	1 132	1 923
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 475
Big Island	2 104	3 572
Prospect	2 721	3 016
Salt Rock	1,371	2 237
Marion	2 190	2,619
Grand Prairie	1,441	1 850
Pleasant	2 909	3,143
Waldo,	1 932	2 022
Green Camp	2,630	3 184
Marion 3d ward	6	6
Marion, 4th ward	47	41
Totals	30 365	38,047
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Increased Acreage		7 682

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GREEN CAMP.

Some of our farmers are cutting clover for hay, others are plowing corn Corn looks pretty well in this part of the country

We had preaching at both churches last Sunday and the services at both places were largely attended Rev. Zell and Mills preached the farewell sermons of the yearly meeting

The Township Hall was painted this week by J A Leaverton and T H Phillips

Mrs Harding, of Morrow county, and Dr Harding and wife, of Marion, were visiting at Dr Martin's Wednesday

An old gentleman named Robinson of Broadway, will give a lecture at the Baptist Church Friday evening

The P O S of A will give an ice cream and strawberry festival at their hall Saturday evening

It has been said that a five dollars reward was offered last week to any person who could see a live chicken on our streets They must have run from the preachers

Mr John Greentlo died at his home in this place last Tuesday at nine p m The funeral occurred Wednesday, at one o clock p m after which the remains were taken to Marion and placed in the vault NIX

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Bowling Green

Sherm and John Guthery had to obey the demands of the law last Monday morning for showing their pugilistic art in LaRue the Saturday evening before

Sunday *schools have been* introduced in four different school houses in our township All are doing well and we hope they may continue for the attention they require will keep the little barefoot as well as the grown ones from the haunts of vice, from the places of amusement, such as gathering along our filthy creeks to fish, swim and various other unintentional little games which are the steps toward some stage of action that you don't intend to fill

Andrew Jones has a fine prospect for a wheat crop As you travel by his residence, you look toward the east and nothing but one of the best fields of wheat in our township you will see

Our road supervisor is out and ordering lots of work done Everybody should come out like a man and fill the requisite of the law, and acknowledge the grand system we have of government as well as *living to be an honor to* his country

Mr C Baldwin has the Bonham school engaged for the coming winter term

E F Sager has accepted the winter term of school in the Mt Olive district

John Guthery has engaged the winter term of school in the Ebenezer district

There are more school teachers in *Bowling Green Tp than any other in* the county in respect of its population, we can't account for this only it has been a hot bed for such, and the prospects *promise a continuation*

R J Myers, of LaRue, accompanied A F Sager to the commencement exercises at Waldo last Friday

Mrs Wilson Imbody and Mrs Betty Miller, of Agosta, took in the Waldo commencement and picnic last Friday and Saturday

Those midnight sneaks that visit the *cellars of some of our well-to do farmers* for nothing that is honest and honorable, had better weigh the effects of a 32 caliber hole in their bodies before going too far WINDY

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Caledonia Cullings

[Clipped From the Argus]

The Superintendent of the Morrow County Infirmary was in town and around the neighborhood on Monday, looking for a pauper who had broken his furlough

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing six months in Calanthe Lodge, No 116, K of P G F Crow, C C, F W Albright, V C, F. W Brooks, Prel, C Marggraf, M at A

Mr R Thew and Mr C H. Rowse left last week for Cleveland, and went on a trip to Detroit in the steamer Wm P Thew It has been a good time for enjoying a steamboat ride, and we hope both these *gentlemen have had a right* good time

One night last week, when Marshal Bush was out late, while on north Water street he and a companion saw a blaze, and on going in the direction of it found a bunch of shingles alight near the office of Ault & Apt's saw mill, and which would soon have created a general blaze had it not been promptly extinguished. No doubt the work of an incendiary

John Crissinger has a Dutchman at work clearing in his woods at Stringtown On Friday evening while felling a tree he aimed *to throw it upon two* brush heaps near, and succeeded admirably, but, unfortunately, before the tree fell, a cow belonging to James Pace had, unseen by the woodmen, come between the brush heaps and the tree *crushed her*, causing death in a short time

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Geo Brown was at Columbus today looking after business for the firm

—Miss Emma Richmond is in Lincoln, Neb, visiting Mrs Eva Mills

—Ed S Barkdull *stopped in Marion* yesterday while on his way to Degraff

—Miss Rosa Jacoby attended commencement exercises at Delaware yesterday

—Rev O W Waldron visited Mr and Mrs Elmer Paddock, at Delaware, yesterday

—Wm M Muntsinger was taken ill yesterday and was compelled to retire to his home

—C L Weaden is exhibiting a Huber traction engine at Ft Wayne today, at a farmers' picnic

—Rev T U Barkdull and daughter Etta were visiting with Tom Watkins and wife yesterday

—Mrs Eva Osborne has been re elected to a position as teacher in the Prospect Public schools

—The Hughes Ackerman block on south Main street is being improved in appearance by a coat of paint

—Philip Hochstetter, of Kansas City Mo, *is in the city* visiting his brothers Fred and George Hochstetter

—Mrs C W. Leffler returned last evening after after an enjoyable visit with her parents at the Capital City

—Miss Mary Harding has returned home from the Ohio Institution for the Blind to spend the summer vacation

—F M Harless of Union City, Ind, was in the city today conferring with the Huber folks, whom he represents at that city

—Mrs Ruthrudt and Mrs Fred Diebold left last night for New York City, to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs Olpp

—The Marion steam shovel Company booked *an order this morning* from a Chicago firm for a Barnhart steam shovel

—Miss Lucia May Wiant arrived home from Granville, O, today, after spending the winter at school at Denison University

—Ed Durfee was taken ill Wednesday with a malarial attack and is unable to attend to his accustomed duties at the Farmers' Bank

—The junior member of the Merritt & Co, of Toledo, came down from the Maumee city this morning with a bunch of Huber orders

—Childrens' Day will be celebrated at the German M L Church next Sabbath evening An appropriate programme will be observed

—T J McMurray and family are off on a trip to Michigan, where they will rusticate with the hope that Mr McMurray may recuperate his failing health

—The boiler men in the Huber shops are now working until ten o'clock at night, and will continue to do so as long as they can be supplied with boiler iron

—Rob't Watkins, of Prospect, will leave for England and France on the 26th of this month, in the interest of the Marion County Importing company

—Mrs Lena R Jones, of Champaign, is visiting in the city, the guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Collins, corner of South and Greenwood streets

—North bound C and T trains yesterday and today were filled with Delaware students on their way home to tell the paternal ancestry what they had done with their boodle

—Isaac Concklin, of Butler, Mo, is in the city, called hither by the illness and death of his father Chas Concklin, of Portland, Oregon, is en route to Marion and will arrive before the funeral

—The Central Passenger committee is attempting a boycott *on the C, H V* and T road because it will not enter the pool The boycott has the promise of proving an early and miserable failure

—P O Sharpless has an *orange tree* nicely in bloom with the promise of some nice fruit This year he will endeavor to keep sneaking thieves from stealing his entire crop as they did last year

—A deed was put on record at the recorder's *office today in which* Sylvester Grubb, of Agosta proclaims himself officially "mayor of Marion county" Agosta is evidently getting to the front when her municipal ruler is the "mayor of the county"

—There were *twelve applicants for* places as teachers in the Marion schools before the examiners Wednesday The names of applicants are Misses Kate Reid, Maggie Dairy, Libbie Dairy, Alice Edwards, Clara Kowalke, Clyde Huggins, Emma Sutter and May Ham, all of Marion, and Miss Bessie F Cellers of Prospect, and Miss Mollie F Johnston, *of Kenton Misses Ollie Uncapher* and Emma Cunningham, of Marion, had their certificates renewed Miss Turney, of Ostrander, Delaware county, was examined yesterday

—Those of our citizens who desire to see a model stone sidewalk should inspect the splendid job that George Hochstetter has just completed for J C Titus, on Mt Vernon avenue *The perfect* joints and curves show skilled workmanship and go a great ways in making a walk that is an ornament to any yard Mr Hochstetter makes a specialty of walk laying and from the personal inspection of his work we have made we do not hesitate to recommend him Those wishing his figures on work can find him at the Walters saddlery or at Foye's drug store

—We take the—

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—or—

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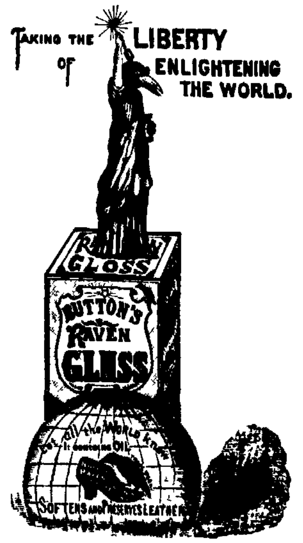
TAKING THE LIBERTY OF ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD.
RAVEN GLOSS
BUTTON'S RAVEN GLOSS
all the World [illegible] OIL
SOFTENS AND PRESERVES LEATHER

A Small Fire

Night before last while the family of Frank J Folk, living two miles south of Marion, was at supper the house was discovered to be on fire The flames were quickly extinguished with only a slight damage done to ceiling and roof The loss has been adjusted by J Q Codding, representing the Franklin of *Columbus*

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The Gun Club

Following is the score for yesterday's *shoot of the Marion Gun Club*

John Mouser	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	8
Will Camp	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1	6
W Close	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1	7
Chas Terpany	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0	5
Chas Harraman	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	3
A Ridenbaugh	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0	7
S Francis	0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	5
Clark Turney	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1	3
C C Pettit	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0	3
W Spaulding	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1	7
Wm Fies	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	2
Jack Thew	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1	5
H Ridenbaugh	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0	6
G C Stone	1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1	5

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Real Estate Transfers

Geo Hinklin to F A Mustaine, lot 162 in LaRue, $300

A H Kling to Levi Davis, Lot 5 in Blaich's add'n to Marion, $300

H True to John Crissinger, ¼ acre in Marion corp, $350

Pheobe Harding to Joseph B Thew, ¼ acre in Marion corp, $350

H W Riley to Henrietta A Payne, lot 284 in Marion, $1800

Patrick Dwyer to John Hanley, 11½ acres in Caledonia Special School District lands, $400

A H Kling, trustee, to Lasking and Gustavus Lowe, 177½ acres in Green Camp tp, $16,530

R G Boyd to W P Harmon, lot 209 in Prospect, $1000

PRATTLER'S PRATTLE

[By the Prattler]

Misses Ollie and Ida Barnhart attended commencement exercises at Delaware

V H Kling yesterday went to work at Haberman & Wilson's Tal will find no Reina Victorias in the stock

Messrs Henry Hane and Thos Emery attended commencement at Galion yesterday

Will Sturmer is again at Fred Issleibs'

Attorney Geo Diegle sports a new manilla

The fire engine could well be employed throwing cologne on the gas house ditch

Mrs F A Perry, son and daughter returned to their home, at Turner's Falls, Mass, today

The other day Mrs Perry found her little boy sitting on the outside of the balcony at Hotel Marion, apparently unconscious that the slightest movement on his part would precipitate him to the pavement fifteen feet below

Mrs Maley Carr is visiting her parents, on Mt Vernon avenue

Miss Lulu Norton stopped over with Lulu Fribley on her way home from Delaware to Kenton

Last evening we had the pleasure of listening to the "Kerry Dance," whistled by a *prominent young lady of the town* She surpassed many professionals that we have heard

By actual count there are thirteen young couple, all of them well known who contemplate matrimony in the fall

Policeman Masterson is on the mash and quite often a dark haired bright eyed young lady accompanies him on his *earlier nightly vigils This is necessary* because Ed will not neglect his duties

Miss Alba Webster is the guest of her sister, Mrs S E DeWolfe Miss Alba stopped off on her way home from Delaware, where she reports a first class commencement week

If a certain correspondence between Prospect and Marion continues Postmaster Tristram will soon be the occupant of a first class office

This is about the time for six men, one fish pole and a jug to go fishing

And now the latest is, that the skating rink is to be turned into a hack line stable Ed Miller is negotiating to put in two new hacks early next week

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TO A HOME ETERNAL

Another Pioneer is Called—Col W W Concklin Joins the Silent Army of the Dead

After an illness of about two weeks Col W W Concklin quietly passed the death's threshold to his eternal reward at his late residence on west Center street at seven o clock this morning The life light had been waning for a week past and the event was not unexpected

Col Concklin who had reached the age of 86 years, and was a man well known and universally esteemed He was one of Marion's first settlers and his energy made him successful We find the following brief sketch of his life in the History of Marion County, which we quote

"W W Concklin one of the oldest residents of Marion, was born December 14, 1799, in New York City, where he was brought up and was in mercantile business until 1822, coming to Marion county, he entered from 2500 to 3000 acres, mostly in Salt Rock township This land was then entirely wild, not more than fifteen or twenty families in the township, not more than 300 inhabitants in the county He commenced improving his land and succeeded after three years in fencing it in He then devoted it to grazing purposes pasturing cattle for various stockmen throughout the State He dealt to some extent in cattle himself his farm being known as the Concklin farm It is nearly all in one body and is the largest in the county He resided upon this place until the spring of 1839 when he moved to Marion to take charge of the auditor's office, to which he had been previously elected He was re elected in 1840 and when he retired from office he engaged in the mercantile business with his brother, Charles W Concklin under the firm name of Charles W Concklin & Co He thus continued until the death of his brother in the [illegible] He also had large banking interests was a stockholder in the Bank of Marion seven years [illegible] and president *a good* [illegible] *He was one* of the founders of that bank In 1844 he was a presidential elector for this congressional district, and he has been more or less identified with the public growth and improvement of Marion and the county

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STATE

Rev Henry Shedd, Mt Gilead pioneer, is dead

Columbus has worse streets than any city in Ohio

Newark board of health is fining prominent parties who refuse to clean up as ordered

Thieves burglarized Briggs' hardware store at Pomeroy to the extent of $108 No clue

Eleven students spoke their best pieces to their pa and ma at Hudson academy commencement, Wednesday

Wm P Foust of Carlington embezzled the pension of his ward, and is now *with the U S marshal at Columbus*

John Hines aged 30 of Alliance, attempted to soar his soul into eternity by the paris green route Pumped him out

Big black snake took Z T Duer's horse by the nose in a Millersburg pasture and never let go till pulled off dead

Octogenarian Cassner, a Holmes county antiquity, spliced his 80 years of experience to Mrs Foster's 70 at Killbuck

Lake Shore road wants the assesment on the main line reduced $2 000 and the same equalized by putting $600,000 on other roads

Eastern wool buyers nabbed 150,000 pounds of fleeces within a 10 mile radius of Warren Wednesday Ruling price was 30 cents

Lakeside Refining Co, Liberty Oil and Refining Co, and Chicago Edwards Refining Co s consolidated at Lima, for local interests

Daniel Tipp, of Kossuth who sliced up Elwood Cutler, was captured at Germantown and committed for cutting with murderous intent

James Murray, a colored ex convict, sent up from Urbana, went crazy at Gallipolis and has been taken brack to Urbana to be cared for

Chas Fisher, colored barber of Lima, drunk, chose the railroad track to sleep off the booze His remains were gathered up with shovels

Joseph W Gosselli of Upper Sandusky, and Miss Grace I Brunner, youngest daughter of Hon L A Brunner, were married at Tiffin Wednesday evening.

During a thunderstorm Thomas Tracy, a well to do farmer near Bellaire, and his son Willie took refuge under a tree Lightning struck the tree and both were killed

Constable John Dullumber, Lancaster, attempting to serve a peace warrant on Mrs Wm Evans was frightfully cut about the head by a hatchet in the infuriated woman's hands

The church troubles in Beverly, involving the ownership of church property, has been decided in favor of the Presbyterians and appealed to Circuit court by the Cumberland Presbyterians

John Myland, North Amherst, O, prominent socially was detected stealing flour from a back window of Ashenbach & Ludwig's grocery Jailed—bailed by rich father in law and skipped by the light of the moon

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The Goose and the Uhlans.

A goose which has just died at Stuttgart left the flock while still a gosling, and resolved to have nothing more to do with its companion geese but to try a new way of life for itself So it boldly marched into the barracks of a uhlan regiment, one day, and stationed itself next the sentry box The uhlans were touched by the goose choosing to ally itself with their corps and built a shed for it to live in For twenty three years neither threats nor persuasions were able to separate the bird from its adopted regiment When the corps changed quarters the goose went with them and when the uhlans went to fight for their country the desolate creature took up for a time with a battalion of infantry but no sooner did the first uhlans enter the town than the goose marched out to meet them and went with them to her old quarters Since her death she has been stuffed and is to be seen in a glass case on the gate of the barracks at Stuttgart —Chicago Times

The Wall Paper Peril Again.

I may be able to throw a little light on the question Formerly greens were the only arsenical colors but within the last ten years an extensive use has been made by paper stainers of a compound of arsenic and glycerine That enters now into almost all colors and especially into the *most delicate tinted papers. A* richness and a softness is secured by this compound that defies competition Tinted book papers of the most delicate tints and of the highest cost owe their richness and delicacy of tint to the glycerine and arsenic solution Hence the importance of putting wall papers and tinted papers under proper surveillance "Chemist" in The Advertiser

He Paid for It Twice

Did I pay for that wine we had last night, landlord ' asked Crimsonbeak coming down in the morning with his head tied up in a towel Why you ought to know, Mr Crimsonbeak" replied a bystander jokingly 'Well said Crimsonbeak I consulted my pocketbook and it seemed to say that I did but when I consulted my head I came to the conclusion that I was paying for it this morning" —Yonkers Statesmen

State Documents as Waste Paper.

The authorities at Venice have discovered that ex Commander Sandri, of the arsenal, to keep up a supply of small change, has been in the habit of selling important state documents as waste paper

OUR OFFER!

—During the next Two Months our entire stock of—

Millinery & Notions

Must go It is full, fresh and fine—never better, but the goods must go with the season, and we will sell

REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS

Having all the latest novelties of the season, with all the new shapes as they come out, we

CAN SUIT ANY LADY!

Later on we will mention some of our bargains If the ladies of Marion and vicinity want millinery cheap, yet of the best, they should call at once

MRS. H. THOMAS,

3 Doors West of Postoffice

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BASSMAGERAN'S BATTERY

The elevator in the Conjunctive Bank building had just started on its fifty first trip The hour was noon On this trip the elevator had but one passenger This was not because people were lacking who wanted to go up, but because it was the unwritten law of the Conjunctive Bank building that when Mr J Livingston Jaggers desired to ascend he should have the elevator all to himself Jaggers was a capitalist and held the heaviest mortgage on the building Therefore, when Jaggers lumbered into the hall, the usual crowd of business persons and office boys who were waiting to be transported skyward were unceremoniously ejected from the ca and left to hurl disparaging comments at Jaggers' legs as they disappeared from view

Jaggers, as has been stated, was a capitalist, no one knew how much he had It was currently reported that he was a director in thirty-eight companies and president of thirty two of them Every one of these corporations was the offspring of Jaggers, every one had orignated in his fecund brain There was the Patagonian Electric Attraction company, organized to set up electric lights on the pampas in order to attract wild horses, so that the animals might be quietly lassoed while staring at the dazzling illumination, and subsequently sold to circuses the Gymnotus Electrical company, organized to supply electric eels to families, each family hauing an eel connected with the bells of the dwelling—the prospectus said that "the advantage of an electric eel over the usual form of battery is manifest, inasmuch as electrical batteries when used up can not be eaten, whereas *eels can*," the Electric Pie company, which furnish various substances not naturally eatable in the form of pies which could be transported in any weather and in all climates as ballast for ships, but when subjected to the action of electrical currents, yielded new allotropic compounds not distinguishable in taste from mince pies, the Electric Dun Exterminator company, which promoted a neat contrivance involving a telephone, which would operate only under the influence of the words I have called to collect that little bill of etc, etc At the word 'bill' the charge of seventy large Leyden jars was automatically switched through the speaker with the singular effect as the company's advertisement asserted 'of invariably causing the most obdurate dun to settle the account *out of his own pocket*,' and finally, there was the Tooth Brush Electrical company, which provided tooth brushes which polished the teeth, sharpened them, put in new fillings, and caused them to grow by 'electro galvanic action "

These were merely some of the corporations which Mr Jaggers had promoted 'Thirty eight flourishing concerns, sir,' he was wont to say to his intimates, 'thirty eight companies on bed rock basis and the stock of every one of them at par and twenty- "

Then he would gurgle in an impressive manner in his thick throat and pull back his double chin and carelessly extract a check or two from the unopened letters on his desk—there were always unopened letters with checks in them waiting for *him apparently* —and stop for his visitor to recover from the effect of this announcement

On the particular day when the elevator made its fifty first trip, as stated in the beginning, just as Mr Jaggers stepped into the car another person endeavored to follow him But this individual was promptly shoved back, the door was slammed sharply in his face, and the elevator in ascending grazed his nose before he could recoil Quick as was the attendant, the stranger found time, before the elevator was out of reach to thrust into the lattice work around it a rather dirty card

Jagger saw it and extracting it from between the wires, read it It bore the words

KVORK BASSMAGERAN, Wizard
N B—Electrical things invented to order
193 East Hegira street Constantinople
4th flat

Jaggers read this over several times attentively, then put it in his pocket then took it out and perused it again By this time the elevator had reached Jaggers floor and was stationary The attendant respectfully held the door open —but Jaggers stood musing— heedless of the yells and execrations rising up the shaft by reason of the elevator not coming down

Finally Jaggers awoke from his reverie This was after many steps had been heard rushing up the stairs below these being made by brokers clerks with *belated deliveries and tempers aggregated* to positive fiendishness He stepped into the corridor and then turning handed the card to the elevator boy— Bring that man up," he said briefly

The elevator at once started down, this time pursued by the anathemas of a man on the top floor who had been waiting for it to come and get him

Two hours later Mr Kvork Bassmageran emerged from Mr Jaggers office with a perplexed expression of countenance There was no doubt be it observed that Mr Bassmageran was a genuine Oriental He wore a greasy black coat of ecclesiastical cut a dingy fez no collar nor ostensible shirt—and exhaled a mild aroma of weak tobacco and otto of roses As he stepped into the elevator he abstractedly rolled a cigarette in his fingers and then seemingly smoked it without lighting it evidently forgetting to do so Bassmageran's eyes were black and sharp The rest of his face had about as much expression as a lump of yellow fig paste than which it was a few shades darker in color As *the car descended he sat with his eyes* half closed evidently thinking deeply He remained in the elevator when it re ascended—and in fact stayed therein while it made several trips up and down Finally he rose suddenly and tried to walk out while the car was between two floors and was abruptly pulled back

When he reached the lower floor the hall porter firmly took him by the arm and marched him out with the sententious information that cranks were not wanted in the building Bassmageran merely looked at him stolidly and slowly wended his way up the street Jaggers confidential clerk said that he had no notion what the old man and the Turk had talked about in the inner office The conversation had been in whispers All the confidential knew was that Jaggers had directed him to make out a list of all the stockholders in all the companies who had not at some time been disagreeable in asking questions or demanding dividends and to forward to each and every one of these persons an identical note to the effect that Jaggers desired to see him personally on important business that day week

Meantime one of those mysterious rumors which begin nowhere but which somehow make themselves felt, began to pervade Wall street It floated into brokers offices *where the lambs bawled it to* one another over the enticing tape It was repeated between mouthfuls of beef salad and drinks of beer at Delmonico s lunch counter It formed a sort of under current in the Babel of voices of the stock exchange and was discussed more quietly on the back seats in the bond room It was absurd to suppose that anything so utterly intangible and unsupported could influence the market, but it was none the less a fact that the volume of business in stocks perceptibly decreased Never before had it happened in the experience of Mr Skeins the distinguished bull, that his most valuable lamb immediately on hearing this report, had declined to buy 500 Guatemala Consolidated Air Line, and had abruptly turned his back on the ticker with the remark that stocks were not the best investment now And the rumor grew and grew From whispers in the back office it swelled to loud discussions on the curb stones, The air rang with it, and the chimes of Trinity seemed to take it up and reverberate it into every nook and cranny of the money spinners There was but one refrain—one burden—and it took form in the words

"Jaggers has got a big thing "

Yet not a living soul could tell what Jaggers had got

To ask Jaggers himself would be to question a sphinx His demeanor, on receiving the query depended upon the person who made it Some he transfixed with a stony glare which as one dejected *individual in describing his sensations* said 'made him want to creep under the nearest stoop and try to die " To others he replied jocularly and made light of the reports, with a substratum of seriousness, however easy perceptible through his airy remarks Others again, and these were the bank presidents and people of that stamp who approached him on other subjects and with painful carelessness turned the conversation in the direction of the rumor he took to one side and whispered to in a sort of emphatically suppressed way which sent them off with the same puzzled look which Kvork Bassmageran wore on emerging from Jaggers' lofty office To a few a very few he talked in a low quiet matter of fact tone, and they listened with rapt attention With one person he conversed *in this way near a coffee* and cake stand, the proprietor of which made $5 within five minutes afterwards, by reporting to an enthusiastic young broker some words which he had overheard The purchase was a disastrous one for the broker He obtained the following Syndicate—*million—organizati m committee—Rothschild* ' After deep study of Poor's Manual and other educational literature the broker became impressed with an ineradicable conviction that this presaged a corner in St Paul Whereupon he loaded himself largely with the stock, which on the following day slumped six points and the broker borrowed five cents back from the coffee and cake proprietor wherewith to get home to Harlem

The week slowly wore around Many a capitalist went to bed on each of the seven nights in hopeless bewilderment incident to hearing one authentic explanation at the Fifth Avenue hotel another at the Windsor, a third at the Hoffman and still another at the Union League club, and got up in the morning after a sleepless night spent in trying to reconcile these with each other In the bucket shops Jaggers scheme became actually the subject of bargain and sale A special blackboard was erected in each establishment with the word Jaggers on top of it, and quotations were made on the basis of what the stock in Jaggers new company would probably be worth put on the market It was assumed of course that there would be a corporation and that the stock would be at once listed—ultimately So the bucket shop keepers bet against the public that is the public would offer 200 1 4 for Jaggers stock—whatever it might represent and the bucket shop keeper in turn stood presumable—obliged to deliver Jaggers stock at that price when he could get it And these quotations of course varied and considerable money was made and lost Toward the end of the week Jaggers stock had risen to 328 1 8 spot cash with the market buoyant This is how affairs stood in the outer world, when thirty three solid and respectable gentlemen greeted each other with much formality and subdued expectation in the inner world of Mr Jaggers office in the Conjunctive bank building as aforesaid one week after the visit of Mr Kvork Bassmageran thereto also as already set forth

Mr J Livingston Jaggers leaned back in his heavy armchair with a satisfied smile One of the thirty three solid and respectable gentlemen was standing before the long office table with his knuckles resting on the edge in the attitude of addressing the remaining thirty two solid and respectable gentlemen The white hair of this particular representative of the solidity and respectability of the metropolis stood quite erect his face glowed with unusual excitement perspiration had wilted his collar on one side and even his heavy bowed gold spectacles were somewhat awry becoming so immediately subsequent to a resounding thump on the table with which the speaker had reinforced a particularly *effective period*

Mr Kvork Bassmageran stood leaning on a small box or chest which rested on a side table and which he had covered carefully with a thick drapery of woolen or felt He still had the same puzzled look as when he left Jaggers office a week ago but there was none of the mental abstraction which followed that visit He was very wide awake and especially solicitous in his care of his box

The solid and respectable gentleman concluded his speech thus

"And [illegible] gentlemen what we have seen today is [illegible] of immeasurable importance We have all taken part in the realization of [illegible] a tremendous discovery Ah This wonderful apparatus I am informed by our friend Jaggers is fully capable of producing [illegible] let me see seven [illegible] seven hundred bushels of what is it ohms [illegible] in a square inch [illegible] volts per [illegible] per hour We shall in fact [illegible] volts as common in every family as [illegible] as [illegible] will be [illegible] floor of the humblest dwelling [illegible] gentlemen is the [illegible] of discovery [illegible] enough [illegible] American invention [illegible] appreciative world [illegible] unlimited rewards (Loud applause)

After this peroration each solid and respectable gentleman took another glass of Extra Dry and blinked expectantly at J[illegible]

"At [illegible] observed that individual is there any one here who has [illegible] the wonderful capacities of this extraordinary discovery I would not for a moment ask that any consideration [illegible] this enterprise should follow simply upon my expression of confidence in it

At this point a small and very nervous man with light brown hair and a [illegible] collar who had timidly seated himself in the background rose and diffident asked permission to—to—

Certainly, replied Jaggers waving his hand majestically Mr Bassmageran will you—

Bassmageran slowly lifted the heavy drapery and exposed a simple deal box in one of which appeared a small opening A crank handle protruded near the top which the Turk grasped The nervous man adjusted his eye glasses uneasily and approached the apparatus then hesitated and looked at Bassmageran The Turk smiled reassuringly

Ze Hadji will put hims finger right here—right there, said he pointing to the aperture in the box out of which a strange fuzzy, gray object intermittently appeared

The end—at—the end of my finger?" asked the nervous man

Ze knuckle ze knuckle Makee haste —verra queeck replied Bassmageran vehemently turning the handle

Ow Whoop Gracious ' yelled the nervous man jumping several inches into the air and then cramming his knuckle on which a small spot of blood appeared hastily into his mouth

Jaggers smothered a hasty objurgation in his throat

Why—why ejaculated the sufferer 'it was just like a

Bassmageran had quickly drawn the *drapery over the box from which now* arose singular muffled rasping sounds mingled with a sharp sizzing or hissing sound like steam escaping intermittently

Several of the solid and respectable gentlemen looked alarmed and edged toward the door The nervous man was with difficulty prevented from climbing out of the window in order to effect his escape by the lightning rod

Et ees nossing said Bassmageran hastily Ze machenere ees a leetle new —joost a leetle new I will remove it

This last in answer to a significant nod from Jaggers

Does any gentleman desire a further demonstration began Jaggers

A unanimous disavowal of any such desire interrupted him

Then gentlemen we may proceed to business—

Jaggers seated himself at his desk and opened a huge blank book One by one each solid and respectable gentleman in turn drew from his pocket a smaller blank book and each in turn possessing himself of a pen made certain letters and figures on a long narrow page which was duly torn out and handed to Jaggers For each slip of paper Jaggers returned a careful receipt

After this the solid and respectable gentlemen each took another glass of Extra Dry and shook hands each with the other and with Mr Jaggers They looked casually for Bassmageran

He is placing the apparatus in the safe deposit vaults said Jaggers calmly, in answer to their inquiring glances

Ah, quite right quite right,' they observed

As the door closed after the last solid and respectable gentleman Jaggers rapidly footed up a column of figures

Two hundred and thirty thousand Hum, not bad that not bad

Then he drew out his check book and wrote a check for $230 000—to his own order He glanced at the clock

James, he called

Sir

Deposit these checks and get this one of mine certified

James departed When the door had closed Jaggers went cautiously into the hall and then opened the door of an unoccupied office On the floor sat Bassmageran cross legged Turk fashion

Jaggers looked at him severely

Well Meester Jaggers I sure I did my vera verra bes I—

Yes chirps no doubt but the next time I rely on you I ll know it Where is the infernal thing

Bassmageran lifted the drapery from the wonderful apparatus and exposed the box

Jaggers roughly kicked open the lid

There was a sharp spit a piercing maoow and the manufacturer leaped out in the shape of a frightfully exasperated tom cat with the fur on its back sadly rumpled as if it had been vehemently rubbed by something to and fro and in the wrong way just as one rubs a cat to see the sparks fly

Jaggers threw a twenty dollar gold piece to the Turk who caught it and submissively touched it to his forehead

On the day following the meeting in Jaggers office a huge sign appeared on the front of a prominent building in Wall street bearing this inscription

The Bassmageran Electric Battery Company (limited)

The stock was put forth The day before as we have stated the bucket shop quotations were 328 Not a share was sold for less than 300 The bucket shops went under tumultuously All of the original promoters the solid and respectable gentlemen have sold out at a large profit That is thirty two of them did so *The thirty third member of the syndicate* refused to subscribe He was the nervous man He said he could understand how an electric shock could produce a queer sensation and Bassmageran and all that but never so [illegible] its way would he put a cent in an electric battery which [illegible] with fur [illegible]—E Gomer [illegible] in Texas Siftings

Further Proof of Woman's Influence

Thoughtful Boston young lady [illegible] intensely interested in [illegible] to Harvard junior Ah Mr H [illegible] when you think of the [illegible] you not feel impressed with [illegible] of our indebtedness to the [illegible] Harvard junior slightly [illegible] But coming gallantly [illegible] Yes yes indeed but then [illegible] gives us a further proof of woman's influence you know Enthusiastic young lady descends to a lower level Exchange

The Reason Why He Didn't

Wasn't that Mr Falkaway [illegible] who you introduced me this morning [illegible] college [illegible] asked Mr [illegible] Yes replied her husband Then why didn't you invite him to dinner I was afraid he'd come R J Burdette

Kossuth Living with His Sons

Louis Kossuth being no longer able to earn his living by teaching languages in Italy has now found a home in the house of his sons who are shepherds in the valley of Sixt in Savoy

LOSS OF MEMORY.

COURSE OF TREATMENT TO BE PURSUED WITH THE AGED

[illegible]ances of Great Exaltation of Memory [illegible] by the Use of Opium—[illegible] Methods of Resuscitation—A[illegible] Advice to Old Folks

[illegible] tion of memory is where a [illegible] f recollection is [illegible] on every [illegible] It [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] quently [illegible] especially [illegible] It is [illegible] some [illegible]

[illegible] where we been many accounts of persons saved from imminent death by drowning who all agree that at the moment of asphyxia they seemed to see their entire lives unroll before them, even to the minutest detail

Some go so far as to say that every act of former life seems to flit back [illegible] memory not [illegible] detail [illegible] within a [illegible] remarkable minute [illegible] which right or wrong comes [illegible] vivid [illegible] Ribot cites the [illegible] of a clergyman [illegible] who was in [illegible] act of crossing a railroad track when [illegible] express train running at full speed [illegible] to close at hand Then he had barely time to throw himself down in the center of the road between the two lines of rails and as the train passed over him the feeling of impending death brought to his recollection [illegible] every act and incident of his former life in such an array as to suggest to him the opening of [illegible] at [illegible] the last great day

EXALTATION OF MEMORY

De Quincey in his Confessions of an English Opium Eater [illegible] an experience which [illegible] exalted by intoxication by the use of opium He says Sometimes I seemed to have lived [illegible] seventy to 100 years in a night The minutest incidents of [illegible] scenes of later [illegible] I could not [illegible] them for if I had [illegible] of them on waking I should [illegible] been able to [illegible] them as [illegible] of my experience [illegible] and clothed [illegible] all the [illegible] circumstances and [illegible] feelings I recognized them [illegible]

Such argumentation of the memory may be regarded [illegible] abnormal and unhealthy being [illegible] of disease but they teach one lesson to those who would strengthen their memories and that is the value and necessity of a perfectly healthy and vigorous circulation of blood in the brain The same lesson is taught by an opposite condition from that of an exaltation a diminution of the normal memory by a decay or withering of the brain cells and a diminished supply of blood to the parts

The loss of memory in the aged is a familiar [illegible] only be accounted for by a [illegible] of the brain elements and a diminution of blood supplied to them One of the [illegible] features of such cases is the fact that an old person is not [illegible] of [illegible] began aware of it I am now treating a case of loss of memory in a person advanced in years who did not know that his memory was failing most remarkably till I told him of it He is making vigorous effort to bring it back again and with [illegible] success

TO STRENGTHEN A WEAK MEMORY

The method pursued is to spend two hours daily in the morning and [illegible] the evening in exercising this faculty The patient is instructed to give the closest attention to all that he learns so that it shall be impressed on the mind clearly He is asked to recall every evening all the facts and experiences of the day and [illegible] on the next morning Every name [illegible] down and impressed on his mind clearly and an effort made to [illegible] all at intervals Ten names from [illegible] public men are [illegible] committed to memory every week A verse of poetry is to be learned also a verse from the Bible daily He is asked to remember the number of the [illegible] where any interesting fact [illegible] and other methods are [illegible] strengthening memory

The aged should all look to this during their lives and resolve to combat it [illegible] first By so doing they will [illegible] declining years more enjoyable [illegible] much greater pleasure to their friends [illegible] self [illegible] in preserving the memory and [illegible] faculties [illegible] constitute [illegible] of the interest [illegible] than of the young Only [illegible] period of life [illegible] Herald of Health

What Japan Is Going to Do

[illegible] pointed out [illegible] representative government [illegible] necessary to [illegible] the Germans [illegible] a [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

Effects of Freezing [illegible]

[illegible] freeze [illegible] Chicago Herald

A Good Excuse for Fox Hunting

There is an excellent excuse for fox hunting in Maryland [illegible] discovered that [illegible] Christmas [illegible]

Oldest Dwelling in the Country

[illegible] San Miguel [illegible] the Spanish [illegible] Las Vegas (N M) Optic

The Mexican government supports 10 000 public schools with facilities equal to many of our colleges

Rustem Pasha the Turkish ambassador to England is one of the most expert riflemen in Europe.

Starves Himself in Order to Talk

I know it is a vulgar and cheap thing for any man to note what another does at table and doubly so to write it down But writers do not always write for their own renown and for the instruction of those who read in their morning paper the pithy and profound things that have been said at some dinner the evening before I am going to set down a fact or so Well then these pithy or profound sayings here as a rule, not only cost the man who has uttered them many an hour of study but most likely his dinner also

Henry Ward Beecher rolls a bit of bread between thumb and finger when he is to speak but does not touch food He is so well balanced at table, however that few would notice that he isstarving himself in order that he may properly feed *others*

I sat by Chauncey Depew the other evening at the great dinner given by the descendants of the Dutch settlers of New York but I am not prepared to say that *this* brightest of all the professional diners is one starves himself in order to talk But of course his talk is not to be classed with that of Beecher It is as brass is to gold

He told me an anecdote about Vanderbilt, the late William H, which I don't believe quite but I set it down because Chauncey seemed to think it funny He [illegible] that on the death of the commodore when William H came to his colossal fortune the millionaire men of New York [illegible] to make friends with the new king and so contrived the most gorgeous dinner that Delmonico had ever yet conceived They expected to astonish their guest by their costly wines and endless menu But says the smiling shining Chauncey William H ate every thing they brought him and at last *about midnight* called out I say boys don't you suppose I could get a plate of corned beef and cabbage in this place? I'm getting hungry "—Joaquin Miller in Chicago Times

A Brief Career in Wall Street.

The career of one of the best known young men in Wall street has just been brought to an end [illegible] It illustrates the habits of Wall street men forcibly, but not in a [illegible] way Until a month ago he was the most popular of men A good many people would not believe that his position was a very honorable one but then the lines are not nicely drawn that govern Wall street methods and this particular man counted his friends by the hundred while he was successful

He held what a great many men would consider an ideal position His firm gave him a liberal salary a commission on all orders paid all his bills and urged him to live as expensively as possible He was a professional runner for his house he made it a point to associate only with young men of wealth and all he was expected to do was to get them to speculate [illegible] His commissions from [illegible] very large He [illegible] every year, acted as a [illegible] which any rich man [illegible] introduction to any woman [illegible] who happened to strike his [illegible] about town [illegible] horses, [illegible] the most [illegible]

Everything went well until his firm got into trouble with the millionaire father of one of the youngsters whom the runner had managed to coax into speculation [illegible] the runner was abruptly discharged [illegible] repudiated by the firm and he has in a very few weeks sunk to the very bottom of the line Wall street worships successful men and condemns a failure with the utmost heartlessness It is incredible that a man so popular a short time ago should fall so low within a month Brooklyn Eagle

[illegible]hould Make Tooth Extraction Horrible

While it is desirable that the extraction of teeth should be done skillfully and [illegible] to the patients, yet I tell my patients that I wish to make extraction as horrible as possible, and I advise young dentists all do so so as to keep that horror as much as possible before the public Keep it up because *we hope the day will soon come* when we will not extract teeth The present advance of dental science is such that I verily believe the time will come within our own lives when the operation of extraction will be seldom performed I should never advise the extraction of a tooth unless it is by accident necessary I *should not now advise the extraction of a* root that I might have advised a few years ago

When the crown is gone the root can be made as useful with an artificial crown as the natural crown When the natural crown is in bad shape I often advocate the crowning at once If the artificial crown is perfectly fitted we have certainly a perfectly restored tooth Therefore I present that side of extraction to make it as horrible as possible in order to forward this grand problem of science and save the natural teeth that would otherwise be destroyed —Dentist in Globe Democrat

Telling the Truth in School.

Edward Everett Hale in a recent address made an interesting statement concerning the Boston Latin school when he was one of its pupils some fifty years ago I am quite sure he said "that even cowardly boys of the school would have been more afraid to tell a lie than of any consequences of telling the truth "

He attributed this high tone not to the discipline of the school, nor to the example of the teachers, but to the right feeling of the boys themselves 'It was a tone given by the scholars' he remarks 'It was a thing understood among them that a boy who would lie was a cowardly and mean fellow and as such was to be politely cut by his fellow pupils until he had learned better

Boys are so susceptible to the public opinion of their school, that it requires more courage than human nature ordinarily possesses for a boy to do either wrong or right against it Hence the anxious solicitude of good teachers to get the public opinion of their schools sound and rational —Youth s Companion

Small Change at the Postoffice.

Another thing people like to kick about is the refusal of the postoffice clerks to take torn notes and great piles of nickels and pennies in payment for stamps

Are they not bound to take them?'

Not much The government has a treasury for the redemption of mutilated currency, and there is no more sense in expecting the postoffice to redeem it than in expecting the paymaster of the navy to do so If it was once understood that we would take torn bills we should have no other money to handle and nothing else to do We would embark in the banking business and somebody else would have to be hired to attend to the postoffice Then as to nickels three cent pieces and pennies, the postoffice regulations expressly provide that we are not bound to take over twenty five cents' worth from one person "—Chicago Journal

The Fate of a Calla Lily.

There was just a touch of the pa as well as humorous side to a stor by Col J H Woodward of San cisco It was an occurrence of h *trip from New York to the Pacific* In the car were two ladies from B old maids of the New England sc that is charming educated and r women They were going out t coast to teach school or get marri it probably had not occurred t which they would prefer Am baggage was a little pot with a cal in full bloom The plant was n eight or ten inches in height They for the flower as tenderly as if it first born baby It was bitter cold east and there was snow on t The calla made a bright spot in and they were proud of it The tra along day after day, until on when they retired they were told h next morning would bring the m beautiful San Joaquin valley

[illegible] the train to have [illegible] was warm and bl[illegible] face of nature was entirely c[illegible] bleakness of winter had given pla wa[illegible] bloom of spring The maids [illegible] awake early They tire of the scene but [illegible] *something* [illegible] hurried out [illegible] few miles [illegible] flowers They were [illegible] only they were three and four feet the flowers [illegible] whisper [illegible] tacle [illegible] they recognized the flowers [illegible] little plant in the pot It was [illegible] slope [illegible] raised the window [illegible] a quick movement seized [illegible] quickly dropped it out of the wi was all done in an instant [illegible] Col Woodward saw it [illegible] feeling [illegible] to say anything [illegible] Cor New York Tribune

The Uproar of the [illegible]

Everyone is familiar with [illegible] roll [illegible] beaten by a skillful drumm the roll of the artillery thunder [illegible] bang was more rapid than [illegible] his sticks It was not [illegible] it was of long [illegible] with [illegible] Talk of Jove's thunder [illegible] Mount Olympus would [illegible] Nevertheless the [illegible] some silent effect [illegible] bers of [illegible] men who were [illegible] Emmitsburg turnpike [illegible] posing [illegible] sleep [illegible] was the artillery [illegible] shortly after [illegible] changed the sound of the [illegible] completely silenced [illegible] roar of [illegible] musketry

Through the smoke [illegible] Virginians could see [illegible] ers many of them [illegible] and with hands [illegible] their heels [illegible] loading their guns, pulling [illegible] we could see the [illegible] their guns and the Con[illegible] prodding around [illegible] Confederate [illegible] bloody melee between the [illegible] infantry some of their batteries had gallantly accompanied [illegible] ing lines unlimbered within 300 of us and blazing away fur Yet not one sound of that fearful play did we hear during the [illegible] rattle of the small arms —[illegible] Ga Chicago Times

A Tradition of the Mastodon

Fue Pyramid lake [illegible] on his fo and ages been the favorite hunt home of the Piute Indians The many traditions concerning the rocks in the lake its finny [illegible] and the [illegible] mountains also of great [illegible] volcanic [illegible] grounds [illegible] They have a tradition [illegible] country was infested [illegible] ago by huge animals [illegible] up the trees of the [illegible] ards and in other ways [illegible] obnoxious These animals size of an elephant [illegible] drians constantly made [illegible] and finally the last herd [illegible] Pyramid lake and drowned

To this day when there is a heavy and [illegible] black waves [illegible] sink [illegible] out toward the center [illegible] the Piutes say it is the backs [illegible] beasts that were driven into [illegible] the olden time [illegible] phants found in the [illegible] quarry at Carson City would s show that there is some foundati the tradition At the [illegible] found the tracks of [illegible] large birds and also [illegible] those of prehistoric man [illegible] sins made of untanned [illegible] tracks are in one [illegible] twenty feet of superincumbent Dan de Quille in New York Sun

Manufacture of a Terra Cotta [illegible]

A terra cotta lumber has [illegible] added to the list of mineral [illegible] materials A kaolinite [illegible] mixed with sawdust worked [illegible] into slabs and is then [illegible] dressed It is in this [illegible] market, and is said to be [illegible] fire water or gas It is [illegible] and suffers but slight expan[illegible] traction by changes of tempera weight is put down at one half brick It can be worked with ed bored and sawed and holds n readily as timber It is also [illegible] hollow tile and fireproof [illegible] American

Good Manners of the Bostoni[illegible]

It is the little courtesies of [illegible] life—no matter where (need it be home?) in the streets the [illegible] churches the shops that make delightful and leave an impres stranger They say about the Bo that there is something about t wind that demonstrates itself in *terior, and an American lady* w lived many years in the south of upon receiving a call from a Bo wrote The moment he entered I old Boston east wind in his man after a while it wore off and he quite genial "—Boston Transcript

To Distribute Among His Constit[illegible]

Each congressman is entitled paper packages of vegetable seed flower seed 300 of tobacco, fifty q grass, thirty two of cotton twen of sugar beet, and twenty each of c sorghum, to distribute among his c ents —Chicago Tribune